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VOL. XLI, NO. 37 Wednesday, November 19, 1986 35¢ at all newsstands

Borough Embarks on Housing Program; Some Issues Still Remain Unresolved

Princeton Borough is now embarked on a $6 million housing program to build 72 units of infill housing for low-, moderate- and middle-income families. This is in response to Mt. Laurel II, a court ruling that mandates municipalities in growth areas (and no one will dispute Princeton is smack in the middle of one of those) to provide a realistic opportunity for the construction of their fair share of low and moderate income housing.

The housing program has evolved over more than a two-year period, and there are many aspects to it. This interview with Mayor Barbara Sigmund is an attempt to clarify those issues that remain unresolved (such as the actual number of units Princeton is supposed to build under Mt. Laurel II) and to explain the program itself.

Will the Borough attempt to settle its Mt. Laurel obligation at the 240 number through the courts, or will it work with the state Council on Affordable Housing to reduce the 527 number imposed by the council?

The answer will be determined after Borough Administrator Mark Gordon and the staff of the Affordable Housing Council get together on the question of the zip code. At that point, we can make a judgment on whether we go with the courts or council.

This past summer, Mark determined that there were 6000 'phantom workers' in the Borough. The postmaster has backed up this data. Mark and the Affordable Housing Council will meet to verify data and work out a system based on reality. That's all we can do to question the figures unless we pass a resolution of intent to go with

Continued on Page 19

Construction of Palmer Square West Set; Year-Long Delay Is Cited in Cost Increase

After a year-long delay, construction of Palmer Square North is scheduled to begin within the next few days. This final addition to the Collins-owned complex is bounded by Chambers, Hulfish, and Witherspoon Streets, and Paul Robeson Place.

Final cost for the entire Palmer Square redevelopment project is estimated at $104 million, which includes a $54 million price tag for Palmer Square North. This is considerably higher than the originally announced figure of $80 million.

Part of this increase is a result of the year-long hold-up in construction caused by the state sewer ban, says Palmer Square vice president Claudette de Clairville. Further delays were created by the state Department of Community Affairs, she said, which took about seven months to approve plans for the footings and foundations.

The first building to go up in the new complex will be a combined retail and office structure facing Palmer Square West. It will contain 61,000 square feet of office space, 9,500 square feet of retail space, and a garage accommodating 220 vehicles. This section of the underground garage, to be completed first, is expected to be ready for use by early fall of next year. The office/retail structure will be occupied by winter of 1988.

Completion of the remaining sections of Palmer Square North is expected by 1990, at least two years later than had originally been announced. When completed, it will include 61,000 square feet of office space, 30,000 square feet of retail space, 114 condominiums, and a total of 430 garage spaces.

Work will begin this spring on the first phase of the condominiums. Closing is expected by the summer of 1988. It was announced in January, 1985, that the one, two and three bedroom condominiums will begin at about $150,000. Palmer Square will not at this point provide up-to-date pricing information on the units, but the surge in Princeton real estate since that time would imply significantly higher purchase prices.

The Collins Corporation is also now on its way toward transforming the 107 apartments in Palmer Square West into condominiums. It is currently working on the public offering statement, which must be submitted to the state attorney general before the units may be sold.

According to Ms. de Clairville, nothing will be done until this statement is filed, which should be in the spring of 1987. She said that all work with current tenants will have been completed by that time, and that some units will be put on the market in the spring. The cost of these units was also not disclosed.

The 13 structures, of varying sizes, planned for Palmer Square North will be primarily in the same red brick as the Palmer Square garage. Other design features include green metal mansard roofs, similar to those at Palmer Square East, and white painted wooden store fronts, much like those on Palmer Square West.

A commons will be connected by promenades that will serve as walkways through the area. Portions of the sidewalk will be brick, and there will be wide swaths of brick area around the new trees.

Continued on Next Page

Settlement Very Close In Calton Homes Suit

Settlement of the Calton Homes affordable housing law suit against the Township and the Planning Board is close.

So close that a Planning Board attorney and a member of Township Committee attended a meeting of neighbors calling themselves the Stony Brook Area Civic Association to describe the pending settlement in general terms. Committeeman Thomas Poole reported to Township Committee last Monday night on the meeting, which he said served to relieve fears of neighbors living in the Gallup-Mercer Road area near the Hunt Farm-White property without divulging the specifics of the agreement.

The Calton Homes litigation has been pending since March of 1984, when the developer filed a builder's remedy suit under the Supreme Court's Mt. Laurel II decision. Calton Homes is based in Freehold and is responsible for townhouse

Continued on Page 17

GOLDEN MOMENT FOR LITTLE TIGERS: Members of the Princeton High football team whoop it up after edging West Windsor Saturday to win the CVC Valley Division league title and a Saturday date in the NJSIAA state tournament against Long Branch. Taking part are Mark Pirone (85), coach Kurt Vollherbst, Rob Cifelli (26), Charlie Green (12) and Darius Young, at right with glasses. The exuberant woman flashing the No. 1 sign is Young's proud mother. Story on Little Tigers' big win on Page 21B. *(Andrea Kane Photo)*

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PREVIEW OF THINGS TO COME: This artist's rendering shows the first building planned for Palmer Square North, as seen from the intersection of Hulfish Street and Palmer Square West. Five stories high, it will contain retail and office space and an underground garage. A condominium structure — one of ten that will contain housing — can be glimpsed in the background.

Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

The 12 to 15 new retail spaces will be divided into stores ranging from 500 to 5,000 square feet. Although unwilling to name names at this early stage, Ms. de Clairville held out the possibility of there being two to three restaurants, which could include a family restaurant, a New York deli and an eating place with an international flavor; a combination book store/video library; a toy store; a shoe store for men and women; a men's store; and stores carrying petite sizes, evening clothes, and clothing for the professional woman.

Construction of Palmer Square North will be by Sordoni of Parsippany. Architects are Yankee Planning in Stamford, Conn., and RTKL in Baltimore, Md. The Bank of New York has provided the financing.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Baby Victim Brain Dead; Murder Charge Is Added

The three-month-old Township infant, who had been kept alive on a life support system after he was allegedly beaten by his mother, was declared brain dead last week.

William Lane Phox was removed from a respirator last Tuesday at the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick, three days after he was allegedly beaten by his mother in her Leigh Avenue home following an argument with the child's father.

The father, Charles Phox, 52, and the mother, Lisa Miner, 24, agreed to the removal of their brain-dead infant son, after being informed that another baby was in need of a healthy liver.

As a consequence, Ms. Miner has been charged with the homicide death of her son, according to Mercer County Prosecutor Paul T. Koenig.

Assistant Prosecutor William Flanagan, who is conducting the investigation, and Ms. Miner's lawyer, G. Robert Wills, commented that the decision to remove the baby from the respirator was especially difficult for Ms. Miner because she knew when it was unplugged that she would be charged with his murder.

Ms. Miner is being held at the Mercer County Detention Center in Trenton after she was unable to post $50,000 bail. She is currently undergoing medical examinations and is described as mentally handicapped.

"This is a sad case." Mr. Wills commented. "You're dealing with someone who is emotionally and intellectually handicapped."

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships, and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including **TOWN TOPICS'** office, it costs 30 cents.

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TOPICS *Of The Town*

Overnight Parking Ban Possible for Alexander

An ordinance banning parking on Alexander Street in the Township from 2 to 6 a.m. was introduced by Township Committee last Monday. The public hearing before final adoption was scheduled for Tuesday, December 9. Committee will meet Tuesday of that week rather than Monday because of the conflict with the N.J. Department of Transportation's public hearing on proposed highway S-92 on Monday, December 8.

The ordinance was requested by business establishments along Alexander Street, particularly Joseph Boyd's Consumer Bureau, and recommended by the Township police. Mr. Boyd objects to cars with out-of-state license plates occupying, for weeks at a time, space along the street that could be used by delivery vehicles and customers. Cars belonging to Princeton University students, which could be parked in the student parking lot off Faculty Road, are the particular target of the proposed ordinance.

"Is this really a problem, or is it merely a nuisance?" Committeeman Tom Poole asked, adding that he had never had trouble finding a parking space along Alexander Street. Mr. Poole said he hoped owners of businesses would make their views known at the public hearing.

A measure limiting parking in front of Riverside and Community Park Schools was tabled for further clarification. This ordinance amendment was requested by the Board of Education, in response to complaints that school buses are having difficulty getting in and out of the area in front of the two schools where they are supposed to pick up children. It was unclear whether the ordinance would ban cars from 8 to 3:15 — the entire school day — or from 8 to 9 and from 2:15 to 3:15, the specific hours for delivery and pick-up.

Expressing concern for parents coming to school during the day to attend assemblies or to volunteer, Mayor Gail F. Firestone said she wanted to see diagrams showing just where such parking would be allowed. Mr. Poole said he hoped parents would be notified about this possible ordinance change.

Postponement Is Likely For Service Zone Change

The Planning Board is expected to suggest that Township Committee postpone making any changes in the permitted uses in the Service Zone Districts until after the first of the year.

Discussion of a proposed ordinance eliminating office use from the S-1 and S-2 Zoning Districts along Alexander Street and Route 206 is on the agenda for the Planning Board's work session this Thursday. The board meets at 7:30 in the Valley Road meeting room.

However, according to Planning Director Duggan Kimball, the Planning Board staff and subcommittees have been so busy on matters ranging from preparing the housing element to submit to the Affordable Housing Council to reviewing details of the Princeton Ridge settlment agreement, that they have not had the opportunity to review the lengthy list of questions about the S-1 and S-2 changes asked by Township Committee.

Thus the master plan subcommittee is expected to recommend to the full Planning Board that it request a post-

Continued on Next Page

LUCIA QUEENS: Dressed in costumes of the Swedish Festival of Light, which honors St. Lucia's Day and celebrates the winter solstice, Emily Fraser, Lila Cruikshank and Catherine Angrisani will be special greeters at Trinity Church's Christmas Fair. The Fair will be held Saturday, December 6, from 10 to 4 at 33 Mercer Street.

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TRENTON ROUNDUP

State Payroll Paring

A bill that would mandate a review of government positions that become vacant haa been passed by the atate Assembly.

Under the measure, which was sponsored by Assemblyman Richard Zimmer, R-Hunterdon, a board would be established to evaluate atate government positions that become vacant for any reason and determine whether they should be eliminated, continued, or restructured.

The measure now goes to the Senate.

Drugs in the Workplace

A atate Assembly commmittee has approved a bill establishing drug testing atandards in the workplace. The apeaker of the Assembly, Chuck Hardwick, R-Westfield, indicated that the meaaure will be considered by the full house next month, and predicted it would receive bi-partisan support.

The legislatioo would permit public and private employers to impose drug testing if they have a "reaaonable suspicion" that an employee is under the influence of illegal drugs. In addition, a private employer could impose random tests without reasonable auspicion if there is a "compelling interest" in doing ao.

Dealing with Radon Soil

A bill imposing strict curbs on the disposal of radon-contaminated soil — and which may possibly thwart the state'a plan to ahip auch soil to a aite in Sussex County — has been approved by a atate Assembly committee.

The measure would forbid the storage of radon-contaminated dirt anywhere other than on U.S. government property or approved hazardous waste facilities, and would prohibit it from being atored above most aquifers.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

ponement of the ordinance until there is an opportunity to review all the issues fully.

When introduced last month, the proposal to eliminate office, bank, financial institution, motel and hotel use in these districts drew an outcry from affected property owners.

Signs Say Snow Covered, Mean Snow Emergency

Responding to criticism from Henry J. Frank, longtime chairman of the Township's Traffic Safety Committee, Mayor Gali F. Firestone acknowledged that new signs posted on all streets leading into Princeton Township are "incorrect."

In red lettering against a white background, the signs proclaim "No Parking on Any Princeton Township Road When Snow Covered." However, the parking prohibition is intended to be during a snow emergency — "blizzard conditions," Mayor Firestone added. The chief of police would declare the snow emergency, which would be announced over radio station WHWH in the same way that school closings are announced.

Mayor Firestone also agreed with Mr. Frank's contention that the signs are "garish." Mr. Frank said that the Traffic Safety Committee had discussed the snow removal problem many times over the years, and had come to the conclusion that the solution is "worse than the problem."

Not only are more than 50 signs required to post all entrance points to the Township, but, in Mr. Frank's view, they give a negative impression of the Township "and the Township Committee that has foisted them upon us."

Mayor Firestone replied that the signs "are meant to attract attention." The ordinance gives the police department the legal authority to tow cars that have been parked overnight or abandoned and are impeding snow removal. The Township will clear the parking area at the end of Race Street near Community Park to give residents of Birch Avenue who do not have driveways a place to park

Continued on Next Page

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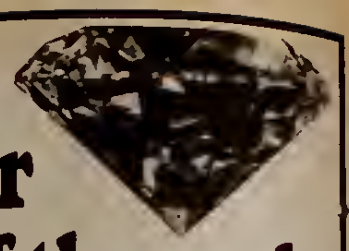

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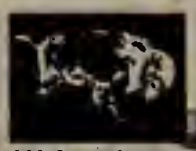

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

their cars during this emergency, Mayor Firestone said.

But Mr. Frank was not mollified. "What are you going to do? Tell the public you don't mean it?" he asked, referring to the wording "snow covered."

Council Votes to Join Municipal Insurance Pool

Princeton Borough will become a member of the Mercer County Municipal Joint Insurance Pool, a fund that was formed in response to recent high increases in insurance costs to municipalities. Council approved this move at its meeting last week.

Other members of the pool are Mercer County, Hopewell Township, West Windsor, Pennington, and Hightstown, according to Borough Administrator Mark Gordon.

The Borough will pay $270,000 in 1987 rates to the joint pool, as opposed to the $308,000 it would have paid to a private carrier. In addition, the Borough must set aside $50,000 to cover the pool's deductible amount.

Both the private and joint insurance protection provide a $2 million umbrella limit. A $5 million limit would have been available through a private carrier, but the cost of the policy would have gone up some $30,000-$50,000.

In other business, Council introduced an ordinance banning skateboards on those Borough sidewalks on which bicycle riding is now prohibited. Most of these sidewalks are in and around the central business district.

A public hearing will take place at the December 9 meeting of Borough Council.

Silverware Is Stolen From Two Homes Here

Two homes, one in the Township and one in the Borough, were broken into last week by thieves who stole sterling silver pieces and flatware.

Eight place-settings of silver were stolen last week from the dining room table of a Hartley Avenue resident, who, police said, was expecting guests. Also taken from a nearby cabinet were additional silver pieces. The total value of all pieces is $11,325.

Police report a pillow case removed from a bedroom was apparently used to carry away the silver. The intruder entered by prying open a sliding glass door.

A Chestnut Street home in the Borough was entered between 6 and 10 Sunday evening through an unlocked door.

Taken from a dining room sideboard were 12 place set-

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

tings of silver flatware valued at an estimated $5,000 and a $2,000 gold and diamond necklace from a second-floor bedroom. Police report both the front and rear doors had been left unlocked.

Two copy machines, a Gestetner duplicator valued at $3,500 and a Ricoh model valued at $2,200, have been stolen from an office in the YMCA. Police report a screen over a sliding window was cut to enter the building overnight last week and it is believed the machines were passed out the same window. The interior window was not locked.

Women's clothing, including blouses and a sweater valued at $335, was stolen last week from a second-floor bedroom in an Olden Street home. There was no forced entry and other valuable items in the home were not touched, police said.

Two adjoining dormitory rooms in Forbes College on the university campus were entered Thursday evening between 8:30 and 9:45.

One victim, who had left her room unlocked, returned to find the door locked and a desk inside ransacked. She lost $40 in cash and change taken from a wallet and a coin mug on top of her desk. Police said the intruder gained entry by climbing onto a roof outside a window and sliding open a screen.

The thief, police said, then went though a connecting bathroom to enter the second room, which was locked. The victim, however, was unaware her room had been burglarized until the student next door reported the theft. After checking, the second victim informed police that $150 had been stolen from a desk drawer.

A Leigh Avenue resident listed the theft last week of a $50 pair of Nike running shoes from her apartment. There was no forced entry.

The victim told police that she rents units to other people in the building and that she always keeps her door locked.

Theft Suspect Arrested; Charged with Possession

A theft suspect was arrested here by Borough police on Saturday, as he attempted to sell stolen jewelry to a Chambers Street merchant.

Charged with possession of stolen property is Jeffrey S. Henderson, 20, who is temporarily staying at the Tourist Cottages on Route 1 in West Windsor. Police said they believe he is a resident of Ohio.

Warned to be on the lookout for a suspect believed to be selling stolen jewelry items at various stores in Princeton, police here received a call at 2:17 from a Chambers Street store. The store owner reported speaking with a young man who appeared to have items of questionable ownership.

Sgt. Charles Davall and Ptl. Victor Fasanella responded.

Their investigation, in cooperation with the West Wind-

Continued on Page 8

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A Preview of Holiday Gifts

Shown is just 2 of over 500 fine quality leather brief and attache cases. The above is vegetable tanned leather lined with English kip sides. This is a high capacity case constructed only of leather and brass.

Initials gold stamped free with purchase

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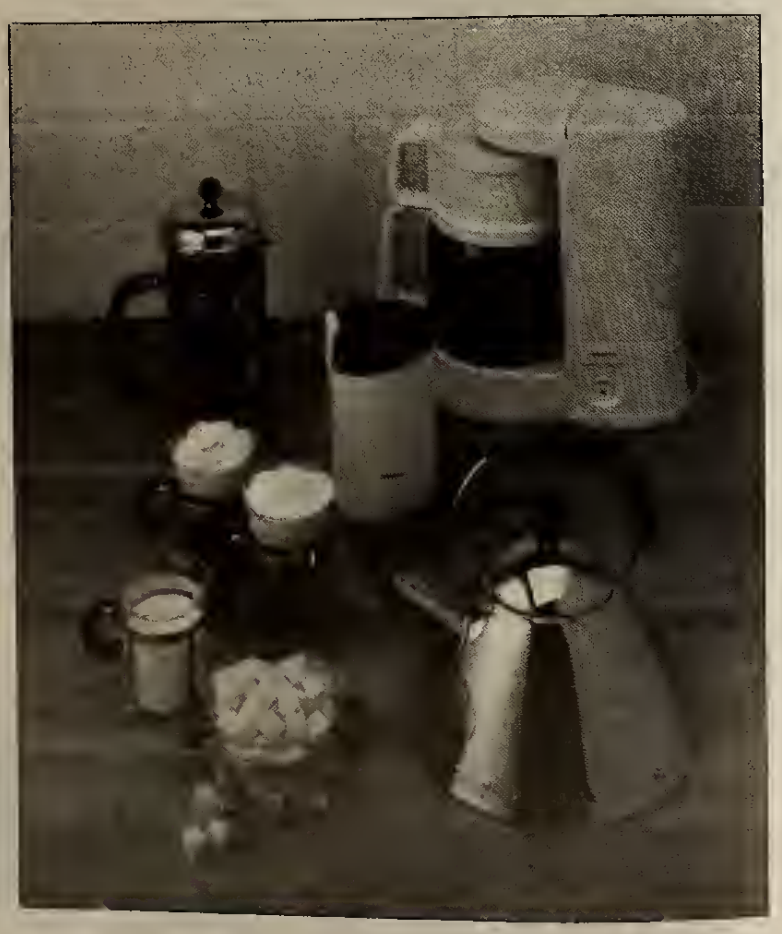

Coffee making becomes an art form when you brew your favorite blend with any of our full line of coffee makers and accessories including Krups Brewmaster & Fast Touch Grinder, Michael Graves Water Kettle by Alessi, Melior Chambord and Accessories by Bodum.

At Kitchen Kapers, We're Connoisseurs of Fine Cookware, Because You Are

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fine wines liquor & specialty foods

Ellsworth's

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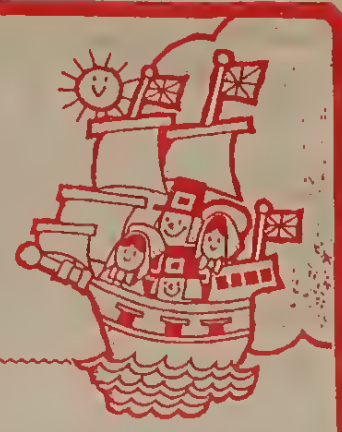
for a very

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!



Four Steps to a Successful Feast...

— Before Your Meal —

Choose from our special selection of wines, cordials and appetizers to make this a memorable occasion for the entire family!

Stimulate your palate with our fine aperitif wines

Canterbury Chardonnay	$ 6.99
Hunter Ashby Chardonnay	6.99
Vaselli Orvieto Classico	4.49
Sutter Home White Zinfandel	5.99
Salice Salentino Rosso	4.99
Duboeuf Beaujolais Villages	5.99

Makes our hors d'oeuvres taste their best!

Choose a delicious spread:

Lobster Bisque
Shrimp Scampi
Spring Garden
Caviar
Swiss Almond
Blue w/Brie
Horseradish w/Bacon

Or fresh caviars...
(36-hour notice, please!)

Fresh Beluga caviar		Fresh Sevruga caviar	
1 oz.	$ 42.95	1 oz.	$ 25.95
2 oz.	79.95	2 oz.	42.95
4 oz.	150.95	4 oz.	79.95

Or a delicacy from the frozen section...

Peeled & Deveined Shrimp
Pigs in a Blanket
Cheese Puffs

Made-to-order shrimp cocktail trays...

3-lb. jumbo with sauce	$65.00
3-lb. large with sauce	65.00
3-lb. medium with sauce	45.00
1½-lb. medium with sauce	25.00

Holiday Gift Center

The area's finest corporate gift-giving headquarters! Wine, cheese, and fruit gift baskets made to order. 10% discount on orders placed by **Dec. 1**.

Or a tempting pate...

Mousse Royale — a smooth goose liver pate flavored with cognac
Pate Forestier — pork, pork liver w/mushrooms and onion — firm texture
Veal & Chicken Pate — chicken livers, chicken breast, veal, topped with peppercorn and pickle spices. (Great for those who don't eat pork!)
Vegetable Pate — broccoli, cauliflower, spinach, carrots in a heavy cream and en croute

— With the Meal —

Frozen hors d'oeuvre

Cheese puffs
Cocktail franks
Chicken liver pate puffs
Crab delites with cheese
Shrimp gyoza
Shrimp rolls
Crab delites
Scallops with cheese
Seafood quiche

Choose one of these outstanding dinner wines. They do justice to a great meal!

Jean Collet, Chablis Premier Cru	$12.99	Duboeuf St. Veran	7.99
Jean Pabiot, Pouilly Fume	9.99	Forman Chardonnay	$21.99
Kendall Jackson Sauvignon Blanc	6.99	Chateau Montelena '84 Napa Chardonnay	18.99
Newton Merlot	11.49	Girard '83 Napa Cabernet Sauvignon	15.99
Robert Pecota Sauvignon Blanc	8.99	Chateau Gloria '83 St. Julien	9.99
Stratford '84 Chardonnay	6.49	William Hill '82 Gold Label Cabernet	14.99
Duboeuf Julienas	6.99	Chateau Terry-Gros-Cailloux '83 St. Julien	8.99
Duboeuf Moulin-a-vent	8.99		

— For Dessert —

From our Gourmet selection...

Pies and Cakes from Ms. Desserts
Deep Dish Apple Pie &
Deep Dish Pumpkin Pies (special order)
Jake's Truffle Cake
Grand Marnier or Rum Torte
Cheeses with Fruit
Belgian Chocolate from Neuhaus
Biscuits
Assorted Tins of Cookies
Liqueurs Covered with Luscious Chocolate
...and more!

From our Wine selection...

'81 Chateau Rieussec Sanjernes	$22.99
'82 Chateau Broustet, Barsac	12.99
Chandon Brut	12.99
Chandon Blanc de Blanc	12.99
'63 Messias Port	25.00
'75 Ferreira Port	17.99
Taylor Brut	6.99
Taylor Extra Dry	6.99

— The Finale —

Sit back and relax with a cordial, liqueur or cognac...

Bailey's Irish Cream	$14.99
Amaretto di Saronno	14.99
Drambuie	16.99
Sambuca Romana	13.99
Courvoisier V.S.	15.99

Or enjoy the simple pleasure of a Fine Cup of Coffee...

Mocha Java
French Roast
Kona
Kenya
Swiss Chocolate Almond
Colombian

CRANBURY ROAD IS CLOSED AGAIN!

Due to the inconvenience to our customers ELLSWORTH'S has extended our ANNIVERSARY SALE for 31 working days when Cranbury Road reopens!

Open Thanksgiving Day 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
HAPPY HOLIDAY!

Liquor Store Hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-9; Sun. 10-2.
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Tuesday-Saturday 9-4
Sunday 9-1; Closed Monday
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We have a Bountiful Selection for you!

Come in and browse!

Add a
BLOOMING PLANT
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CYCLAMEN • MUMS
KALANCHOES
AFRICAN VIOLETS
JERUSALEM CHERRIES

OPEN THANKSGIVING DAY FROM 9 TILL 1

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587-9150
M-F 9-5; Sat 9-4
Sun 9-2

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STOREWIDE SALE

Entire Inventory Reduced From

20-70%

Lenox Giftware 40% off
Watches 20-70% off

Bulova Wittnauer
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All Solid Gold Jewelry 50% off
Silver 30-70% off

Gorham Reed & Barton
Wallace Kirk-Stief

Waterford 20-40% off
Rings & Diamonds 40% off

Edward's
JEWELERS
Princeton Shopping Center
Princeton, N.J.
924-1091

Craft Market Saturday

The 13th annual Craftwomen's Marketplace will return to the YWCA on Saturday from 10 to 5 (9:30 admission for the handicapped). The event benefits the Pearl Bates Scholarship Fund.

There will be 80 crafters from five states, and the YWCA Mini-Marketplace will be selling wreaths and boxwood trees, teddy bears in hand-knit sweaters, narcissus bulbs, holiday wrapping paper, natural material ornaments and Princeton Products, featuring baked goods from the best bakers in the area.

Lunch is available and a $3 donation is requested.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

sor police department, revealed the jewelry and pocket watches the suspect had been trying to sell had been stolen a few days earlier from a West Windsor home. The items, valued at $1,523, were later identified by the theft victims.

Henderson was turned over to the West Windsor police after he received bail of $2,500 on the Borough charge. Capt. Thomas Michaud said that additional charges will be filed by the West Windsor police.

IBM Computer Is Stolen From University Office

An IBM computer and several pieces of peripheral equipment, worth a combined $4,700, have been stolen from an office in the New South Building on the Princeton University campus. Police report no forced entry.

An employee of the Moffett Lab on the university campus lost $200 Thursday. The cash was taken from his gray canvas travel bag which he had left in an unlocked office.

On Monday, police received a report of the theft of a number of cymbals and stands from a basement room in the Cottage Club on Prospect Avenue. The victim, a university student, told police the musical equipment is valued at $600.

Another student lost $20 when his wallet was stolen from a backpack which he had left unattended Friday afternoon on a sofa in one of the first-floor rooms in the Elm Club.

Another wallet theft victim is a University Store employee whose wallet containing $180 was taken Monday morning from her purse left in a store room, and a gray and white tweed coat valued at $400 was taken last week from a first-floor coat room in the Engineering Quadrangle on Olden Street. The victim is a university employee.

Still on campus, an employee's $68 portable radio was stolen last week from a desk top in a Dickinson Hall office, where it had been left unattended — the office was not locked — and a Trenton resident lost $150 when his wallet was stolen while he was playing basketball last week in Dillon Gym. He had placed it underneath a sweatshirt in the stands.

Two Locker Thefts. In one of two locker thefts at the YMCA, a Trenton resident had his trousers stolen from his locked locker while he was working out for an hour in the gym. Inside the pockets were his wallet, containing $21, and his car keys.

In a late report police received Friday, a Township resident returned to his locker at the Y to find its padlock missing. He lost items valued at $759, including a watch, radio, rac-

Continued on Page 10

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For a Free Consultation
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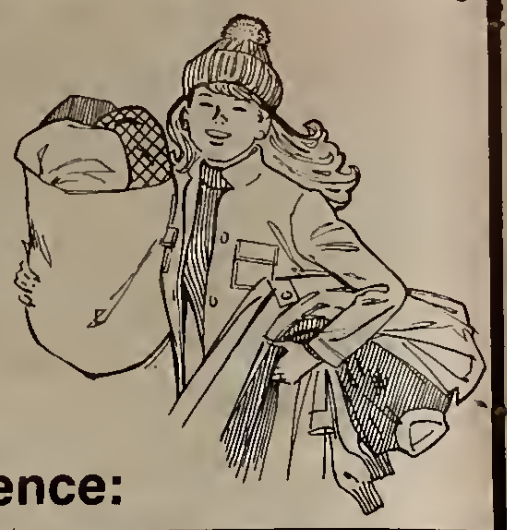
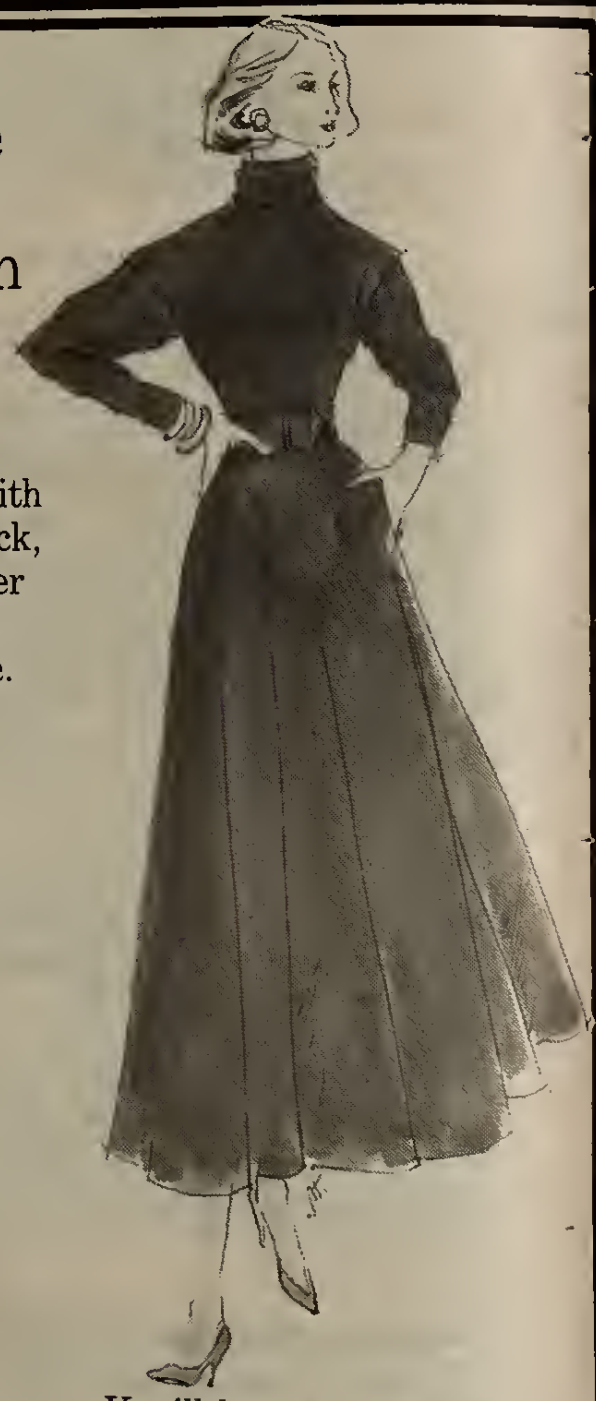
CHECK OUR HOURS



For the busy person, we are open the following hours for your convenience:

MON-WED-FRI 7:30 AM - 7 PM
TUE & THURS 7:30 AM - 6 PM • SAT 7-4

Distinctive Clothing for Women



Our wool jersey with self belt, turtle neck, and the new longer flared skirt, is endlessly versatile. Comes in navy.
Reg. $125.00
NOW $79.00

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on Moore
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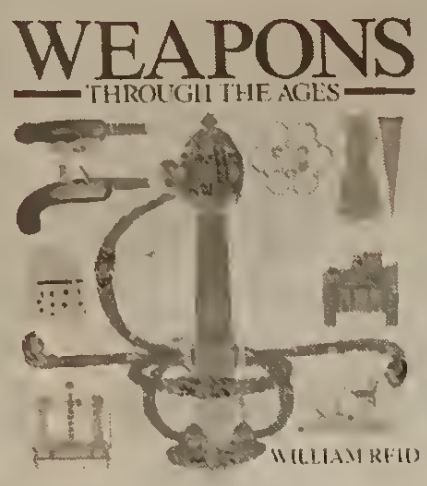
BIG SAVINGS ON BIG, BEAUTIFUL BOOKS

The Complete Book of Hunting. Robert Elman. A definitive guide to field hunting for all sportsmen. Over 700 illustrations. A magnificent volume virtually guaranteed to become the ultimate reference source for the hunter. Pub. at $59.95. **SALE $24.90.**

Sargent. Carter Ratcliff. This is the book bargain of the season! A beautiful book (winner of the National Book Award) which includes 338 illus., 113 in full color. "The book and its prose shimmer." — *The New York Times.* Pub. at $85.00 **SALE $39.90.**

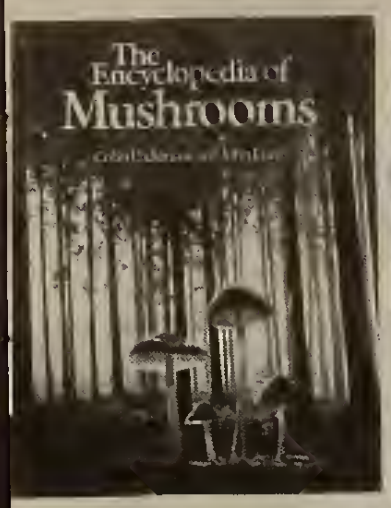


Weapons Through the Ages. William Reid. Over 800 full-color illus. which cover weapons from Neolithic axes through the tanks and anti-aircraft guns of World War II. **SALE $15.90.**

Alaska: Land of Many Dreams. Photos by Neil Sutherland capture the spectacular beauty of this magnificent landscape and its creatures. **SALE $17.90.**

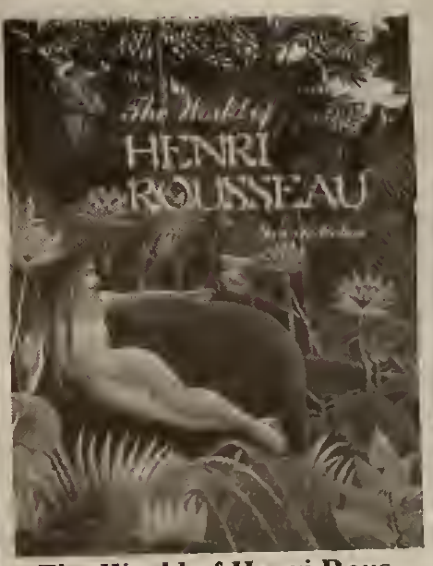
New Shipment — Hundreds of Books to Choose From

Save Up to 60% Of Publisher's Original Price

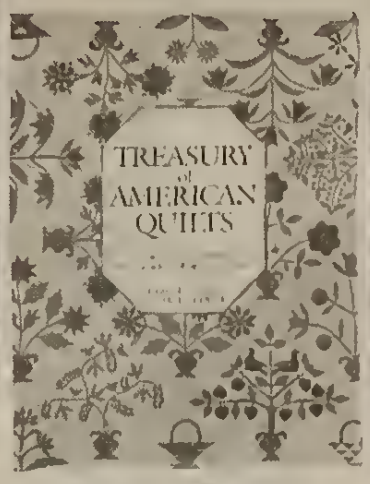


The Encyclopedia of Mushrooms. Colin Dickenson and John Lucas. What a wonderful gift this would make for a naturalist, a cook, a food-lover, or anyone who appreciates beautiful photography. Pub. at $30.00. **SALE $15.90.**

David. Antoine Schnapper. A revealing look at an artist whose artistic activity is closely linked to the history of his time. Pub. at $85.00. **SALE $39.95.**



The World of Henri Rousseau. Yann le Pichon. A magnificent volume which offers an unprecedented look at the magical work of one of the world's most celebrated naive painters. With an introduction by the artist's granddaughter. Pub. at $75.00. **SALE $24.90.**



Treasury of American Quilts. Cyril I. Nelson and Carter Houck. 185 color photos. Includes complete patterns and instructions for making your own heirloom quilts. Pub. at $35.95. **SALE $12.90.**

The Image Makers: Sixty Years of Hollywood Glamour. Paul Trent. A glorious collection of glamour portraits taken by Hollywood's fines still photographers, who, with the guidance of studio bosses, were the image makers of an era. **SALE $12.90.**

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Mon.-Sat. 9:00-5:30
Thurs. to 8:30
Sunday 12:00-5:00

OPEN SUNDAYS NOW'TIL CHRISTMAS

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

quetball equipment and shoes. The theft took place October 12.

Another car has been stolen from University Place. A Borough resident last week parked his car in front of the WaWa Market and left the motor running while he ran into the store. When he came out his $9,000, 1981 Dalaun 280Z was gone.

Someone smashed the side window of a 1986 sedan owned by a Borough resident while it was parked last week between 11 in the morning and 10:30 in the evening in the Tulane West lot. Stolen was the car's $300 radar detector.

An $89 wool jacket was shoplifted last week from The Lodge on Witherspoon Street. In another incident, police report they have a suspect after a WaWa Store employee observed a person grab a $3.30 roast beef hoagie early Sunday morning and leave without paying. A charge is forthcoming.

There were two bicycle thefts last week. In one, a man's $250 bike was taken from an unlocked garage behind a Hodge Road home sometime during the previous month, and a $100, three-speed was stolen last week from Birch Avenue where it had been locked and chained to a tree. The owner is a resident of Bayard Lane.

A resident of Falls Church, Va. learned first-hand about theft in Princeton last week when someone broke a window and stole an $800 AM-FM cassette player from his 1986 Saab. His car was parked overnight in the Lawrence Apartments lot off West Drive.

Two wooden ladders, valued at $50 each, are missing from the unlocked garage of a Balsam Lane resident. Police report they were taken between October 24 and November 13.

Cyclist Reported Injured In Terhune Road Mishap

A 15-year-old resident of Terhune Road was injured the last day of October while riding her bicycle on Terhune Road, which is undergoing repairs.

Township police, who received a report of the incident last week, said that the victim's bike fell into a nine-inch deep, 30-inch square water pipe hole. Following the 8:15 p.m. incident, she was taken to Princeton Medical Center where she was treated for a laceration of the chin and released.

Capt. Jack Petrone commented that the portion of Terhune between Harrison Street and Snowden Lane has been the site of construction work and resurfacing since September 24.

Car Windshield Smashed While in JWS School Lot

The windshield of a 1982 Buick, owned by a Trenton resident, was broken by a stone while it was parked this month in the John Witherspoon School lot. The replacement cost is $175.

The 1982 Datsun of a Leigh Avenue resident was the target of vandals while it was parked Thursday night between 8 and 9:55 on Henry Avenue. The car's side view mirror, two front wipers, rear wiper and antenna were broken.

Trash Can Is Set Afire Next to Rt. 27 Boathouse

A trash can filled with garbage standing next to the Princeton University boat house on Route 27 was set afire last week. Five Princeton firemen from Engine Co. No. 1 responded to a 5:46 p.m. call and extinguished the blaze.

Because the can was located some 100 feet away, police said there was no damage to the building.

Continued on Next Page

INSULATE WINDOWS NOW
SAVE UP TO 79%
ON WINDOW HEAT LOSS

SAVE 20% ON:
- WINDOW QUILT SHADES
- VEROSOL PLEATED SHADES
- INTERIOR ACRYLIC STORMS w/Self-Stick Weatherstrip Frame
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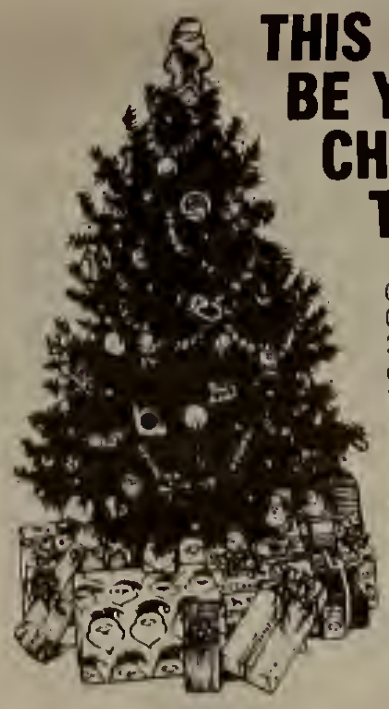
(609) 896-9519 (NJ 800) 257-6255
M-F 9-8; Sat. 9-5 offer thru Nov. 29th

COME TO OUR CHRISTMAS
OPEN HOUSE WEEKEND
SAT. AND SUN., NOV. 22 AND 23
11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Enter Our Free Drawing For An Attractive Christmas Tree That Has A $500 Retail Value



THIS COULD BE YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE!

Come visit during our special Open House Weekend Nov. 22 and 23, and register to win this luxurious 6½-foot-tall tree adorned with beautiful Hallmark Keepsake Ornaments. It's a $500 retail value! And there are so many other colorful, exciting delights for Christmas 1986 to lift the spirits. Don't miss the fun!

Hallmark

NEW HALLMARK CHRISTMAS ALBUM! FREE!
WITH $15.00 HALLMARK PURCHASE

Fill your heart with the music of Christmas — the second, all-new collectible Hallmark album starring world famous tenor Placido Domingo and the delightful Vienna Boys Choir. Yours in record or cassette absolutely free, with any Hallmark purchase of $15.00 or more. Come Listen to the Joy!

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20% OFF
All Hallmark Boxed Christmas Cards
With This Coupon Only. Expires Nov. 30, 1986.

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Rts. 206 & 518, Rocky Hill, N.J. (609) 924-7123
Mon.-Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-6, Sun. 10-3

A Wonderful Gift...

Our "Everyone's Dress" is in again!
In beautiful corduroys, softly pleated collar, push-up sleeves, and a true find with "buttons all the way down" front. In olive, teal, raspberry, tan and navy.

Only at...
Tea Shack
HOURS: Daily 10-5:30
173 Nassau St.
921-0554

A WORLD AT PEACE: Artist Clarence Carter judges an international art competition for students, age 5-17, portraying ideas of a world at peace. The collection, drawn from over 900 entries from 19 countries, is scheduled for the holiday season at The Squibb Gallery; Hunterdon Art Center; and Walt Whitman Center for Arts and Sciences.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

Driver Pays Three Fines In Traffic Court Here

Cranbury resident Roger I. Pellaton of 15B Millstone Road paid three fines Monday in Borough traffic court. Mr. Pellaton was fined $60 for speeding, another $60 for a stop sigo violation and $20 for no license or registration in possession.

David T. Lewis, 73 Wilson Road, paid $70 for speeding and Charles A. Delehey, 108 Murphy Drive, Pennington, $60, for careless driving. Bayer Azmy, 22 Robert Road, paid $20 each on two moped violations.

———

More Girls Than Boys Born at Medical Center

In the week ending November 13, there were 18 girls and 12 boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Robert and Susan McBride, 500 Adams Lane, North Brunswick; Roy and Claire Lennox, 49 Dogwood Hill, both on November 7; Carl and Dawn Shapiro, 11 Woodland Drive; John and Patricia Robinson, 53 Holly Court, Mercerville, both on November 8;

———

Also to Vincent and Carol Zicolello, 85 Carlton Avenue, Ewing; Ronald and Patricia Wade, 26 Perrine Avenue, Trenton; Richard and Julia Algeo, F3 Avon Drive, East Windsor, all on November 9; David and Connie Nawrocki, 55 Wayside Lane, Lawrenceville; Robert and Jeannette Karaniewsky, 15 Sussex Court, Somerset; Chester and Aimee Choinski, 262 Pointville Road, Pemberton, all on November 10;

Also to Russell and Sandra Koop, 185 Wescott Road, Neshanic Station; Brian and Anne Welsh, 7-18 Zachary Lane, Groveville, both on November 11; Robert and Maureen Conley, 424 South Main Street, Pennington; Evan and Deborah Morrison, 152 Mercer Street; Victor and Irene DeMaio, 26 Deerfield Lane, Jamesburg; Lawrence and Sharon Cruser, 42 Greenbrier Row; Jeff and Judy Jacobs, 530 Pingree Avenue, Ewing, all on November 12; and Robert and Helen Kull, 2 Pennroad Avenue, Trenton, November 13.

Sons were born to Andrew and Margot Baxter, 712 Wood Mill Drive, Cranbury, November 7; Edward and Wendy Hunt, 5 Nettletree Lane, Levittown; James and Barbara Begin, 1073 Princeton-Kingston Road, both on November 8;

Also to Mitchell and Laurie Telsey, 58 Allison Drive, East Windsor; Bruce and Fernanda Manganielto, 94 Wyndham Place, Robbinsville; Bahdor and Shahla Ghahramani, 21 Longfield Drive, Neshanic, all on November 9; Joseph and Tammy Horvath, 61 Cooney Avenue, Trenton; Waylon and Danette Martin, 1013 Hughes Drive, Apt. 3, Trenton, both on November 10;

———

Also to Martin and Diane Meder, 121 Park Avenue, Hightstown, November 12; Robert and Linda Ensor, 4033 Bayberry Court, Monmouth Junction; James and Eda Schmaltz, 108 Kendall Road, Kendall Park; and Robert and Claire Brechter, 11 Berkley Road, Belle Mead, both on November 13.

Continued on Next Page

THANKSGIVING SALE!

November 24-29
(Closed Nov. 27 & 28)

ALL MERCHANDISE!
20% OFF

- Naturalizers
- Jolene
- Life Stride
- Corbin
- Footworks
- Selby
- Revelations
- Corsina

Princeton Shopping Center
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Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

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Excellent White Wines for your Feast:

- Clos de Chene Chardonnay.....$ 6.99
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- Mosel Baron Riesling.....3.99
- Deidesheimer Hofstock Kabinett.....4.10
- Macon Lugny "Les Charmes".....7.60

Excellent Red Wines for Holiday Menus:

- Le Sable Cabernet Sauvignon.....$ 2.99
- George Duboeuf Beaujolais Village.....5.90
- Chateau Vieux Carre St. Emilion.....9.80
- Franciscan Cabernet Sauvignon Private Reserve.....13.35
- Marques de Caceres Rioja.....6.10

During the Holidays take advantage of our premium services:

- Free delivery
- Convenient hours
- Gift baskets & gift wrapping
- Weekly specials
- Superb case discounts

Cousins
Wine and Spirits

Mon-Sat 9:00-9:30
Sunday 12:00-5:00

51 Palmer Square, Princeton, N.J. (opposite the Nassau Inn) • (609) 924-4949

COMMENDED SCHOLARS: Thirty-four Princeton High School students have been recognized by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation as 1986 Commended Scholars. The students, shown with Assistant Principal Florence Burke and their guidance counselors are, (first row) David Maddux, Nathaniel Thurston, Devin Hosea, Rachel Berry, Sarah Deffeyes, Erica Sasaki, Caroline Green, Michael Strauss, Noah Davidson; (2nd row) Mary Beach, Spencer Reynolds, Mark Feldstein, Sutton Hamilton, Charissa Lee, Bevin Ashenfelter, Wendy Norris, Michael Spiro; (3rd row) Jesse Klingebiel, Benjamin Danson, Rebecca Deaton, Matthew Abelson, Susan Georgantas, Barbara Walker, Rebecca Crane, Kirk Williams (4th row) Brian Trelstad, Mr. Michael Radice, Mr. Angelo Bracoloni, Miss Florence Burke, Mrs. Daphne Rhodes, Mr. Marvin Trotman, and Adam Boxer. Those not pictured include John Altman, Catherine Bradford, Jeanne Chow, David Gross, Douglas Hendrickson, Scott Skey and Susannah Wise.

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Our chocolate turkeys make wonderful centerpieces and dinner favors!

Remember your hostess: Our chocolate assortments make delicious gifts!

Thomas Sweet
ICE CREAM & CHOCOLATE
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Chocolates	Ice Cream
M-Sat: 10-9	M-Th: 11-11
Sun: 12-6	Fri, Sat 11-12
	Sun: 11-11

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• appetizers • soups
• stuffing • side dishes
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• homemade pies & breads
• hostess baskets

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M-F 7:30-7
Sat 8:30-3
Parking in rear

56 MAIN STREET KINGSTON, N.J. 08528

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

IRS Checks Are Waiting For Area Residents

The Internal Revenue Service is looking for 2,137 New Jerseyans whose refund checks were returned by the Post Office as "undeliverable." The checks, totalling about $1,157,000, range from $1 to $34,156.

Officials say that checks are most often returned because taxpayers may have moved or changed their last names during the year and failed to notify the IRS, or the handwriting on the tax returns may simply be illegible.

Anyone whose name appears on this list should call the IRS at 1-800-424-1040 any weekday between 8:15 a.m. and 4:15 p.m.

Princeton: Gregg Branch, Arthur N. Garcia, Christopher Alan Moores, Wojtek Naczas, Michael N. Sferra, Frances Ruch, Kendal B. Price, Eva E. Ruffin, William W. and Maria R. Smith.

Princeton Junction: Elizabeth C. Bator.

Belle Mead: Jay M. Butler, Valerie C. Maher, Jenneley A. Smith.

Cranbury: Sharon Carpenter, April L. Rogers.

Hopewell: Donna R. Packlaian (or Packlin).

Pennington: Leo and Marianne Jasien, Raymond B. and Mary G. Williams.

Lawrenceville: Jesse Hawkins, Garry and Evelyn Holmberg, Christel Brocker, Robert H. Adams, Elizabeth M. Gregory.

Pacific Southern Show To be Held in December

The Pacific Southern Railway in Rocky Hill will hold its annual model railway show the weekends of December 6-7 and 13-14. Among the highlights will be trains up to 80 cars long running under the control of a dispatcher and 17 engineers and brakemen.

Reserved-ticket shows are scheduled each morning. For individual or group reservations, call 921-9276. General admission shows run on the hour from 1 to 4 each day. These tickets may be purchased at the door. Reserved tickets are $4 and general admission is $3.

The parking lot is on Route

Continued on Page 14

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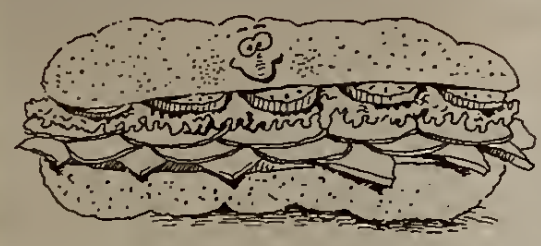
CHEESE STEAK



Plus 12 oz. Cup Soda
Reg. Price 3.75
2.95
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TAKE-OUT PLATTER SPECIAL
Jumbo Fried Shrimp
(includes french fries & coleslaw)
$4.95

HEAT 'N' EAT SPECIAL
Homemade Manhattan Clam Chowder
$2.99/pint

FRESH FISH SPECIAL
Fresh Carolina Shrimp
(21-25 count)
$9.95/lb.

HAPPY THANKSGIVING!

The seafood we offer is *always* fresh and delicious. And each week we offer some things that are really extra special. Here's this week's specials. Enjoy!
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15 minute courtesy parking in front of store.

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PRINCETON, NJ 08540
PAM & GARY MOUNT
(609) 924-2310

No Time To Make Pies?
We can help with fresh-baked pies for Thanksgiving! (order now)
APPLES • CIDER
VEGETABLES
CIDER DONUTS
Share The Best Of The Fall Harvest
Send A Gift Box Of Apples
Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. & Sun. 9-5
Free hayrides through the orchard - Saturdays and Sundays in November 12-4, weather permitting.

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"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Wed & Sat 8 a.m 'till 6 p.m • Thurs 8 a.m 'till 8 p.m • Fri 8 a.m 'till 9 p.m

SUPER FRESH MEATS

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Poultry 5-7 lb. avg.
Perdue Oven Stuffer lb. 89¢

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Chuck Roast lb. $1.49 USDA CHOICE

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef Shoulder for
London Broil USDA CHOICE lb. $1.79

Fresh, All Natural, No Preservatives Added, 10-14 lb. or 18-22 lb. avg.
ShadyBrook Turkey A lb. 99¢

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Oven Ready, All Natural, No Preservatives Added, 10-14 lb. or 18-22 lb. avg.
Frozen Turkey A lb. 79¢

Swift Premium Frozen Oven Ready Self Basting 10-14 lb. or 18-22 lb. avg.
Butterball Turkey A lb. 99¢

Pure Pork Hot or Sweet
Italian Style Sausage lb. $1.99

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Semi
Boneless Chuck Roast USDA CHOICE lb. $1.39

Lean & Tender
Beef for Stew USDA CHOICE lb. $1.99

Perdue Parts
Oven Stuffer Drumstick lb. 99¢

Perdue Parts
Oven Stuffer Breast lb. $1.79

Perdue Parts
Oven Stuffer Wingettes lb. $1.19

Fresh Pork
Breakfast Sausage Links lb. $1.99

Fresh Pure Pork Luganego
French Style Sausage lb. $2.19

Fresh 4-5 lb. avg.
Concord Duck lb. 99¢

Hillshire Farm Meat Cry O
Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.39

Hillshire Farm Beef Cry O
Polska Kielbasa lb. $2.59

Hillshire Farm
Smoked Beef Sausage lb. $2.59

Frozen Foodtown Pure Pork
Sausage Roll lb. pkg. 59¢

Louis Rich Fresh
Turkey Drumsticks lb. 69¢

Louis Rich Fresh
Turkey Wings lb. 79¢

SUPER PRODUCE

Size 14 Fresh
California Broccoli bunch 89¢

California
Red Emperor Grapes lb. 69¢

Extra Fancy Red
Delicious Apples lb. 69¢

California
Romaine Lettuce lb. 69¢

Northwest
Anjou Pears lb. 69¢

Florida
White Grapefruit 5 lb. bag $1.89

Size 14
Florida Avocado each 89¢

Ocean Spray
Cranberries 12 oz. pkg. 99¢

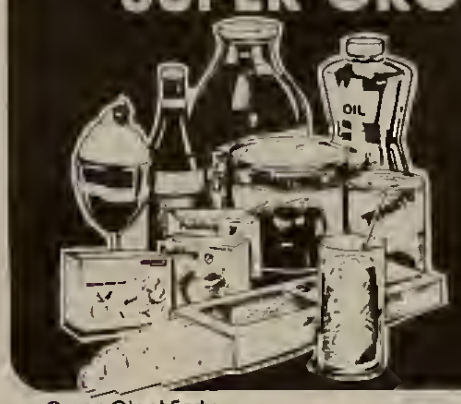
AA Size
Chestnuts lb. $1.69

U.S. #1
Yams lb. 39¢

U.S. #1 Idaho 90 Size
Baking Potatoes lb. 49¢

California Red or Green
Leaf Lettuce lb. 89¢

SUPER GROCERY VALUES



Regular or Natural Foodtown
Apple Juice 64 oz. btl. 89¢

#80 Curly
Ronzoni Lasagne 16 oz. pkg. 69¢

Green Giant Early
Lesueur Peas 17 oz. can 59¢

Ocean Spray, Jellied or Whole
Cranberry Sauce 16 oz. can 59¢

Family Size, White or Assorted Facial
Kleenex Tissue 250 count box $1.29

Flako
Pie Crust Mix 10 oz. box 49¢

Libby's
Pumpkin 29 oz. can 89¢

Large Pitted Ripe
Foodtown Olives 6 oz. can 99¢

Whole Boiled In Glass
O & C Onions 14 oz. jar 99¢

Personal Bars
Ivory Soap 4 bars in pkg. 89¢

Foodtown
Mandarin Oranges 11 oz. can 59¢

Regular or Unbleached
Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag 69¢

Assorted Varieties, 92 Count Jumbo
Bounty Towels 1 roll pkg. 69¢

Trash
Hefty Bags 10 ct. box $1.29

Large Cello
Diamond Walnuts lb. bag $1.19

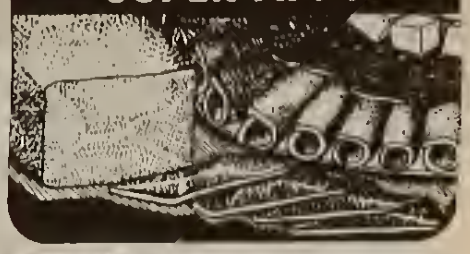
Dark or Light Corn
Karo Syrup 16 oz. btl. $1.09

Gold or Green
Grandma's Molasses 12 oz. jar $1.49

Concentrate Juice Assorted Varieties
Ocean Spray Drinks 8.45 oz. pkg. $1.19

Golden or
Sunmaid Raisins 15 oz. box $1.29

SUPER APPY



Sliced to Order
Virginia Ham ½ lb. $1.99

SUPER DAIRY

Regular or Country Style
Minute Maid Orange Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.49

Whipped
TempTee Cream Cheese 8 oz. cont. 99¢

Assorted Flavors
La Yogurt 3 6 oz. conts. $1

Quarters
Imperial Margarine 2 lb. pkgs. 99¢

Refrigerated
V-8 Vegetable Juice ½ gal. cont. $1.69

Gouda or
Maybud Edam 7 oz. cont. $1.69

Foodtown
Sour Cream 16 oz. cont. 69¢

Fresh Harvest
Apple Cider gal. cont. $2.29

HEALTH & GOURMET

Imported From France Natural Sparkling Mineral
Perrier Water 23 oz. btl. 79¢

Imported From England Bite Size Table Water
Carr's Crackers 4½ oz. pkg. $1.19

Imported From England Orange
Chivers Marmalade 12 oz. jar $1.29

Mauna Loa
Macadamia Nuts 7 oz. jar $4.59

BAKERY VALUES

Foodtown Mince, Apple, Coconut Custard or
Pumpkin Pie 20 oz. pkg. $1.49

Foodtown pkg. of 6
English Muffins 2 11 oz. pkgs. 99¢

Chocolate Eclair or
Cream Puffs 16 oz. pkg. of 5 $1.59

Foodtown
Raisin Bread 16 oz. loaf $1.19

SEAFOOD VALUES

31/35 Count Per Pound
Large Shrimp lb. $6.99

Sau-Sea
Shrimp Cocktail 4 oz. jar 99¢

Fresh North Atlantic
Pollock Fillet lb. $2.19

Imitation with 20% Real Crab
Crabmeat Salad Mix lb. $3.99

SUPER FROZEN

Pumpkin Custard
Mrs. Smith Pie 46 oz. pkg. $2.39

Tropicana Regular or Homestyle
Orange Juice 12 oz. con 99¢

Foodtown Cauliflower or
Broccoli Spears 2 12 oz. pkgs. 99¢

3 Cheese Lasagna, Sirloin Tips with Vegetables, Pepper Steak with Rice or Linguini with Shrimp
Budget Gourmet 10 oz. pkg. $1.49

Apollo
Strudel Leaves 16 oz. pkg. $1.79

Small Whole
Birds Eye Onions 16 oz. pkg. $1.19

Birds Eye Cooked
Squash 12 oz. pkg. 59¢

Foodtown
Tiny Peas 10 oz. pkg. 59¢

Pet Ritz Pastry 2 pk.
Pie Shells 10 oz. pkg. 69¢

Store Cut
Ile De France Brie lb. $3.99

Hormel Dilusso, Sliced to Order
Genoa Salami ½ lb. $1.49

Imported Switzerland, Sliced to Order
Swiss Cheese ½ lb. $1.99

Chef Gourmet, Sliced to Order
Turkey Breast ½ lb. $2.29

Sliced to Order
Swift Hard Salami ½ lb. $1.99

Hormel Boneless Sliced to Order
Prosciutto ½ lb. $1.99

Sliced to Order
Sorrento Provolone lb. $2.98

Land O' Lakes Yellow or White, Sliced to Order
American Cheese ½ lb. $1.49

Homestyle
Rice Pudding lb. 99¢

Super Vegetable &
Pasta Salad ½ lb. 99¢

SUPER DELI

Sliced
Armour Star Bacon lb. pkg. $1.69

Imported Polish Canned
Krakus Ham 5 lb. can $9.99

Beef Regular or King Size
Best Franks lb. pkg. $1.89

Weaver Sliced
Chicken Roll 8 oz. pkg. $1.49

DAVIDSON COUPON

Regular or Caffeine Free Diet Coke or New Coke, Tab, Regular or Diet Sprite or
COCA COLA CLASSIC
2 liter btl. 69¢

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's November 17 thru November 22, 1986. No. 7

DAVIDSON COUPON

Confectionary, Dark or Light
DOMINO BROWN SUGAR
lb. box 29¢

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's November 17 thru November 22, 1986. No. 8

DAVIDSON COUPON

Quarters, Lightly Salted or Sweet
LAND O LAKES BUTTER

lb. pkg. $1.89

WITH THIS COUPON, Item and additional $7.50 or more purchase, excl. cigarettes and alcohol. Limit one (1) per family. Coupon good at Davidson's November 17 thru November 22, 1986. No. 9

Prices Effective Monday, Nov. 17 thru Saturday, Nov. 22, 1986. Not responsible for typopgrahical errors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

518 just east of the Route 206 intersection. Proceeds from the show will benefit the Rocky Hill Fire Company and the Rocky Hill Rescue Squad.

Capetown Pastor to Speak At Supper Symposium

The Rev. Richard Stevens, chairman of the Department of Biblical Studies at the University of Western Cape in Capetown, South Africa, will be guest speaker in Rider College's monthly "Search and Research" Supper Symposium on Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining room of Daly Dining Hall.

The Rev. Stevens, who now teaches religion and philosophy at the university, obtained his Ph.D. from Princeton Seminary in June, 1985, and returned to his homeland that summer to teach and preach in his Dutch Reformed Church tradition.

Since his return he has been imprisened twice for his leadership role against apartheid. Ilis return trip to the United Stotes has been partially sponsored by the Trenton Campus Ministry Board. The Rider program is a presentation of the Friends of the Protestant Chaplain at Rider.

For those interested in dinner, the cost is $4 per person. Reservations should be made by 10 a.m. Monday, by calling 896-5180. Individuals who do not wish supper may attend the lecture at no charge.

The supper will be provided partially by the cooking efforts of Dr. Alhright Zimmermun, chairman of Rider's American Studies Department.

60 Boxes of Books on Sale By Friends of Library

More than 60 boxes of books, donoted over the past few months, will be opened and the contents offered for sale December 6 and 7 in the Meeting Room of the Princeten Public Library. The Friends of the Princeten Public Library, sponser of the sale, has anneunced that contributors may take books to the library through Monday, December 1, to be added to the sale.

Hours are 9-5 on Saturday, December 6, and 1-5 Sunday, December 7.

Two sets of the Encyclepedia Britannica will be on the sale shelves. Buyers may browse through such titles as Saul Bellow's *Humbolt's Gift*, Dick Francis' mystery thriller, *Twice Shy*, Meigs' *Finonciol Accounting.*, and the 57th Handbook of Chemistry and Physics. *Moby Dick* and *The Films of Belo Lugosi* are alse part of the collectien, as are about 40 video disks and software games.

Proceeds from the sale will be used by the Friends to buy new books fer the library.

Surplus Food Available

Five pounds each of federal surplus hutter, cheese and flour will be distributed to eligible residents on Monday.

Residents at large may pick up these commodities at the Community Park pool building between 1 and 3. Residents of subsidized housing will be notifed as to distribution datcs and times.

Income eligibility guidelines state that for a family of one, monthly gross income is not to exceed $826; family of two, $1,116; three, $1,406; four, $1,695; and five, $1,985.

For further information, call Dorothy J. Kruger, Princeton Social Services, 924-5761.

Teaching Scholarships Available to Seniors

Outstanding high school seniors planning to pursue a teaching career in New Jersey can now compete fer schelarships to help finance their college educations. Applications for the Governor's Teaching Schelars Program, which provides the schelarship loans, are available now in all high school guidance effices throughout the state.

Administered by the New Jersey State Department ef Education, the program provides loans of up to $7,500 per year, for a maximum ef four years, to academically talented high school seniors. If a student teaches in one ef the state's suburbaa or rural public schools for six years or an urban public school for four years, the state will forgive the loan.

Additional funding has opened the program — now in its second year — to approximately 160 students, up from 100 in 1986.

Continued on Next Page

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TRENTON HOME FABRICS
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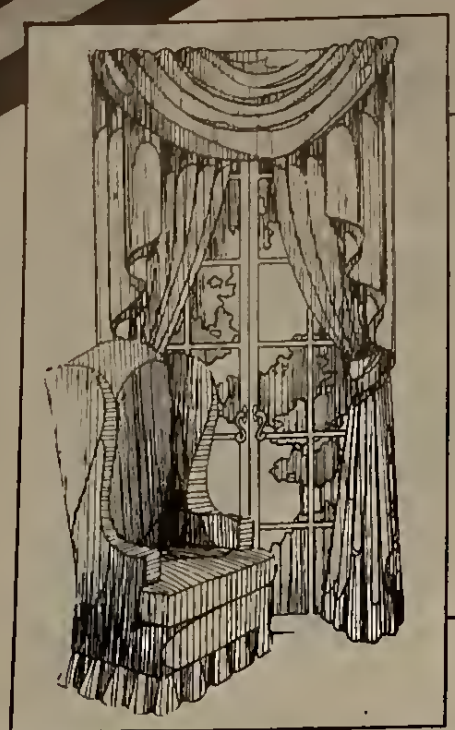
Year End Sale



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Bring Your Measurements!
Custom drapery examples based on 50"W x 1[illegible]"L (unlined)
We check-measure most orders FREE

REUPHOLSTERY SALE
LaFrance
Velvet and Jaquards
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Entire line, Nothing withheld
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SLIPCOVER SALE
Standard Chair installed FROM $98.50
Standard Sofa installed FROM $187.50

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60% OFF
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del mar
60% OFF Verticals
60% OFF Pleated Shades
60% OFF Mini Blinds
60% OFF Woven Woods

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Princeton, N.J. 924-6785
Mon-Fri 9-6
Th 9-6; Sat 9-5

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

Intellectual Emigres Focus of New Exhibit

"Exiles in Paradise: Intellectual Emigres in Princeton, 1930-1950," the Historical Society's next exhibition, will open to the public on Tuesday at Bainbridge House.

The project is funded by a grant for the New Jersey Historical Commission and examines the relationship that developed between the Princeton community and the remarkable group of foreign-born scholars who came here during the second quarter of this century. The exhibition includes photographs, works of art and memorabilia associated with the heritage of these scholars as well as their experience in Princeton.

From 1930 to the end of World War II, a sizable number of intellectual emigres came to Princeton from Europe. Arriving alone or with their families, motivated by the need to establish new lives, they had a considerable impact. Princeton changed from a self-contained, provincial college town to an international center for research and innovation in mathematics, science and the humanties, even as it became a haven for refugee scholars. It is the story of this development that the exhibition will explore.

Research for the exhibition has been conducted by the history group of the Princeton Research forum. Their work has included extensive interviewing and a review of town newspapers and documents of the period as welt as a tireless search for objects and information appropriate for display.

The exhibition will be on display through the end of April. The Historial Society's museum is open Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 4 p.m. For more information, call 921-6748.

Workshop on Marketing Planned for Non-Profits

Eugene Underwood, art director and designer, and Sue Tapper, account executive with Dana Communications, an advertising and design firm in Hopewell, will present a workshop on "Marketing: Selling Your Organization's Image" on Thursday from 9 to noon at the YWCA.

This workshop for volunteers and staff of area non-profit organizations is part of a management seminar series sponsored by the Princeton Area Council of Community Services, United Way-Princeton Area Communities and the YWCA.

Mr. Underwood will apply basic marketing concepts to the non-profit environment to provide participants with an understanding of the theoreticat aspects of marketing. Ms. Tapper will present an overview of

Continued on Next Page

Corrections

The N.J. Department of Transportation (DOT) Public Hearing on proposed highway S-92 will take place Monday, December 8, from 5 to 10 p.m. in the Princeton High School auditorium. A second public hearing will be held Thursday, December 11, from 5 to 10 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Alignment alternatives and environmental impacts outlined in the the DOT's Draft Environmental Impact Statement (DEIS) of S-92 and a proposed westerly relocation of Route 206 will be the focus of the hearings.

According to Community Involvement Coordinator John J. Mycoff, a grade-separated interchange at Mt. Lucas Road is "not being actively pursued" at this time, although such an interchange is shown on every map in the DEIS. Mr. Mycoff attributes operational problems in providing for one of the turning movements as the primary reason the DOT is not actively looking at an interchange at Mt. Lucas.

Princeton Township is preparing engineering information on the feasibility of locating an interchange at Bunn Drive, he says.

SWEARING IN: Newly appointed Assistant Prosecutor Jeffrey I. Rubin, of Lawrenceville, center, is congratulated by the Honorable A. Jerome Moore, left, who has just sworn him in, and the prosecutor of Mercer County, Paul T. Koenig, Jr.

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Man has known about the comforts of sleeping on natural fleece since his cave-dwelling days. With its non-skid, polyester backing and elastic corner straps, our Wool fleece mattress cover makes natural fleece comfort a lot more convenient than it was back then.

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Twin Size	39"x75"	$ 79
Double Size	54"x75"	$ 99
Queen Size	60"x80"	$125
King Size	72"x84"	$179

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Monday–Saturday
9:30am to 5pm

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(609) 924-3494

Topics of the Town

(Continued from Page 14)

practical considerations in developing a promotional campaign and marketing on a budget. The session will conclude with a critique of participants' promotional literature with suggestions for upgrading and improving printed material.

For further information or to register for the workshop, call the Council of Community Services at 924-5865 or 799-6033.

Interested in Aviation? Career Day Is Offered

Aviation Career Day will take place at Mercer County Community College on Thursday at 9:30 a.m. Mercer is the only college in the state that offers a degree in aviation technology, a program that trains students to be commercial pilots.

The event, which will take place in room AV109 on the West Windsor campus, will feature speakers from industry, the military, and government agencies; tours of the classrooms; and hands-on exposure to the flight simulator and wind tunnel.

For reservations or information, call 586-4800, extension 439 or 487.

Day Trips for Seniors From Recreation Dept.

Tickets are available from the Princeton Recreation Department for two upcoming senior citizen day trips.

The first, on Monday, is to Hunterdon Hill Playhouse to see *My Three Angels*. Cost is $29 to the public and $26 to members of the department's Trip Club.

The second, which will take place on December 12, is to Lovey's Showcase in Andover to see the "Christmas Candlelight Processional." Cost is $28 to the public and $25 to club members. Transportation and lunch are included in the price.

To register, or for additional information, call 921-9480.

Group Skating Lessons To Begin This Weekend

Group skating lessons will begin Saturday and Sunday at the Mercer County Ice Skating Center. They will continue for six weeks on Saturday and Sunday mornings. The lessons, with Skating Pro Denise Cattani, last a half hour. They are followed by 1½ hours of practice time.

For further information, call the center at 586-8090. To obtain a schedule of public sessions and rates, call the Mercer County Park Commission at 989-6533.

Toy Drive Is Planned By Weichert Realtors

The eighth annual Weichert Realtors Toy Drive is now under way. Those wishing to contribute are asked to drop off toys at the nearest Weichert office from now through December 7. Offices will be open seven days a week.

Packages should be labeled as to whether the toy is appropriate for a boy or girl, and the age category that would best enjoy the gift. Age groups are infants, 3 to 5, 6 to 12, and 13 and up.

For more information, call the Weichert office at 350 Nassau Street.

Temperament Is Topic Of Lecture on Children

Dr. Lynn Ruff will present a lecture on "Temperament and Childhood" at West Windsor-Plainsboro Community Education's Fall Family Forum on Monday. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. at West Windsor-Plainsboro High School.

Cost is $6 per family. To register, call 452-2185.

7th Annual Toy Drive Announced by Schlott

Schlott Realtors has opened its seventh annual Toys for Tots Drive to collect toys for needy children during the holiday season.

Those wishing to contribute should bring new or "very nearly new" toys for age groups from pre-school to teenage to area Schlott offices.

All offices, including those in Princeton and Princeton Junction, will receive toys daily during regular business hours.

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Calton Suit

Continued from Page 1

and single-family home developments in Montgomery and West Windsor Townships.

After challenging Princeton Township to change what it called its "exclusionary" zoning as permitted in the Mt. Laurel II decision, the developer sued to build 1,280 units on the 128-acre tract, with an unspecified number of the units set aside for families in the lower income range. The suit, in effect, asked for a gross density of 10 units to the acre on the tract, which, at the time, required a minimum of two acres for each residential unit. The property has since been rezoned under the Township's affordable housing ordinance, adopted in November, 1984, as an R-M site, on which 3.5 units to the acre would be allowed if 22 percent of the units are set aside for lower-income families.

Fewer Units than Feared. Mr. Poole says the neighbors comprising the Stony Brook Area Civic Association were advised that the development would be "substantially" less than the 1,100 units they had feared would be built. They were also told that several public hearings would be held by both Township Committee and the Planning Board before the settlement agreement is formally adopted.

As of early this week the agreement spelling out some 15-20 conditions agreed to by both parties in the dispute had not been initialled by either side, according to Mr. Poole. Each inserted phrase or changed wording takes time, be notes.

Nonetheless, it is hoped that the agreement will be made public at a special meeting of the Planning Board on Wednesday, December 10, and that public hearings can begin some time in January.

Mr. Poole is careful not to divulge specifics of the agreement, but he volunteers his own view that it is a plan that "makes a lot of sense." He says the developer is willing to go along with the Township's affordable housing ordinance and with its recently assigned fair share number of 275.

Multiplying 128 acres by the 3.25 dwelling units permitted per acre, one arrives at a total of 416 units. Mr. Poole will only speak of "ballpark" numbers in the 300-400 range. The 22 percent affordable housing set-aside on 416 units would yield 92 homes for lower-income families. If these numbers turn out to be in the range agreed to, 92 units added to the 140 lower income units that will be provided in the Princeton Community Housing development of the Peterson tract would go a long way toward meeting the Township's affordable housing fair share number — at least for the initial six-year period.

The agreement would have to be approved by Judge Eugene Serpentelli, the Superior Court Judge in Toms River assigned to hear Mt. Laurel cases in this area, or by the newly constituted Affordable Housing Council. The Township has filed a non-binding "letter of intent" to transfer its Mt. Laurel litigation to the Council and is preparing to file its housing element by the Council's January deadline.

But the Township continues to reserve judgement as to whether it wishes to have its efforts at fulfilling its Mt. Laurel obligation beard by the judge or by the council. As Committeeman Poole remarks, "The judge is known to us through the discussions our attorneys have had with him over the course of this litigation. The it is in the process of setting up its rules, and the more we see of them the more some of us are reluctant to see the Township take its case to the Council."

Civic Group Still Concerned. Arianne Kassoff, president of the Stony Brook Area Civic Association, says her group is prepared to take some actioo against the density on the White Farm if there is something it could do that would be effective. The group is somewhat reassured, Mrs. Kassoff says, by the prospect of 300-400 units instead of 1280 or 1100, but members feel that even the lower number is too many for the tract. The group also worries about traffic impacts on Mercer Road.

She says the group was told that the flood plain and the historic area of the tract would be spared development, but that would make the density on the rest of the tract "even denser," she notes.

In 1982, the Stony Brook Area Civic Association was successful in preventing development of the adjacent Cook property as a Christian Academy. That property has since been developed by Toll Brothers as "Heatherstone," some 25 very large single-family homes that are only a hedgerow away from the Calton Homes property.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Housing

Continued from Page 1

the council and not the court.

The [proposed] court settlement called for 120-140 units of new housing. The remainder of the 240 would be developed through rehabilitation. The Borough's 40 to 43 units of new low- and moderate-income housing units, combined with Elm Court's 88 units, would meet the requirements.

[With 40 of the 72 units in the Borough's housing program assigned to low- and moderate-income families, the remaining 32 would be for middle-income families, with incomes up to $50,000 for a family of four].

I think we can reach a sensible obligation with the court and Affordable Housing Council. The 88 plus the 40 Mt. Laurel will probably suffice. Also, this is a program that enables people of middle income to purchase a home in the Borough.

Since the new housing is a response to Mt. Laurel, how can the Baraugh avoid taking in its "fair share" of non-Princeton people?

The fair share is determined by several factors, such as employment growth over a seven-year period through 1984 and the amount of developable land. We can show little of both. If the Borough has a fair share, it is fairly minute.

A proposed clause sent out by the Affordable Housing Council to municipalities in October gave the Borough and Township a great deal of pause. It would require that 50 percent of all Mt. Laurel units be marketed outside the municipality to the region.

I testified against this, with Mayor Gail Firestone, on November 5, arguing that it was sensible to make live/work into a conjoined category. People who work in town should be placed in the first 50 percent, not the second. If the council goes ahead with this ruling, we may go to the courts for the number.

I also asked that general guideliness be issued reflecting the desirable mixture of age and race categories, and that these be self-regulating within towns.

The state Housing and Mortgage Finance Agency (HMFA) is making it more difficult to make housing available only to people who live or work in the municipality. Grants and mortgage money may be linked to taking in non-residents. [The HMFA is providing $105,000 in grant money to the Borough's housing program, and has agreed to set aside $1.5 million in mortgage funds.]

If the HMFA requires this, then I'm happy the bond issue is flexible enough to allow change. We can move three units to middle income and make all of them available to Princeton or Princeton-related families.

What is happening in the efforts to review the Baraugh's land use ordinances to make it easier to develap new housing units within present structures?

The Borough is still examining the laws for possible modest changes. But we can't change zoning to create a great deal of new houses without straining the infrastructure and without changing the character of the town.

"...we can't change zoning to create a great deal of new houses without straining the infrastructure and without changing the character of the town."

Has there been any response to your request to the mayors of neighboring municipalities that they use some of their Mt. Laurel credits toward helping the Witherspoon-Jackson Development Corporation "buy down" houses in the Baraugh?

Lawrence looked at it, but the problem is caused by the fact that housing is so expensive here. You don't get nearly as much credit in Princeton as you can get in, say, Trenton. Monroe Township was interested, too, but the Council on Affordable Housing said it couldn't use its credits in Princeton because it is not in the same region.

Witherspoon-Jackson continues to be a real source of worry. The new housing will help redefine the area as low, moderate and middle. But we still need to find ways and means to subsidize the buy-down program.

How will the lease/purchase program work? (The respanse to this questian, and the fallawing ane, came from Brian Murphy of the Hameawnership Graup in Wilmington, Del., the Baraugh's consultant on the housing pragram, as well as fram Mayar Sigmund.)

A low-income family of four, eligible for a two-bedroom unit, would pay an average rent of $262 a month after a down payment of $500. After a two-year period, they would purchase the unit for $33,306 with a mortgage of approximately $29,970.

Continued on Next Page

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Housing

Continued from Preceding Page

Such a family could have an income as high as $18,258.

Their monthly expenses after the two-year lease period would be contingent on the mortgage interest rate. The $262 figure is based on an 11 percent rate, so the actual figure would most likely be somewhat less.

There is no requirement up front for five or ten percent down, and no closing costs. This gives people who can afford monthly payments, but have no real down payment, a chance to purchase their own home.

and the actual interest rate spread of six to seven percent is almost as good as a seven to nine percent spread.

The 7½ to 12 percent spread was mentioned in August, 1984, and was a realistic assumption at that time. Arbitrage was never the focal point of the program. At one percent, it will add up to $180,000 over three years, and the loss in arbitrage has been made up through grants. Aribitrage isn't as significant when interest rates are low; now that the rate is so much lower, the program doesn't need it.

The major thrust of the Borough's housing program is to eliminate developers' profits, usually eight to ten percent, and keep only the builders' profit. Since builders are not providing the financing, we can build units more efficiently and less expensively. The Borough will essentially take on the role of developer.

"We cannot set up absolute quotas but can set up priorities. A common sense priority would provide first for families who live, or have lived, in town but can no longer afford to do so."

You announced that the proceeds from the $6 million housing bond issue recently floated by the Mercer County Improvement Authority will be invested for at least a seven percent yield. The bonds carry an interest rate of six percent, for a one percent arbitrage. But the original figures compiled by The Homeownership Group showed a 4½ percent spread, from 7½ to 12 percent. Does this change affect the funding for the program?

The spread is not as important as a lower interest rate.

Who will be given priority in the purchase of the housing?

There is an internal committee in the Borough wrestling with the proposed selection criteria. These will be promulgated after we know the rulings that are imposed.

We cannot set up absolute quotas but can set up priorities. A common sense priority would provide first for families who live, or have lived, in town but can no longer afford to do so. Second, for those people who work in the town's own public agencies, such as municipal government, in a paid or volunteer capacity. And third, for employees of private enterprise who work in town and can't live here.

If at that point we can't fill the housing, only then should we be required to reach out in ever larger concentric circles.

What is the timetable for the construction of the housing?

Construction will begin on the first sections, at Hamilton Avenue and John and Clay Streets, in March, 1987. These units will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1987. This will be followed by the rehabilitation of Shirley Court, which will begin in 1988, and construction of new units on Maclean Street, in 1989.

Because the Borough is acting as a redevelopment agency, we can negotiate directly with builders, without a bidding process. Right now the architects and I are pursuing discussions with area builders who can provide the housing at a reasonable profit but who are willing to realize less overall profit because the Borough is providing the land, architectural and site work, and marketing.

There are several builders who are interested, but we will probably not announce our selection until the end of the year. Although the taxpayer is not at risk, we want to make the housing as affordable as possible.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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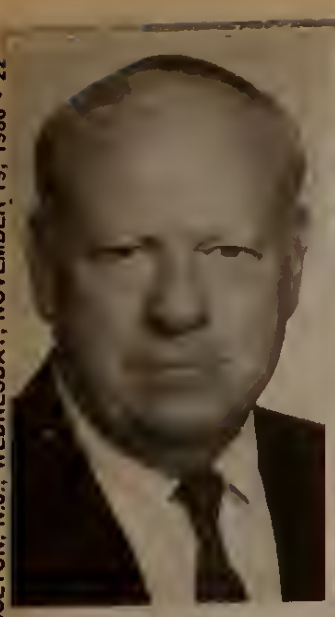

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Harriet Kass

Edgar Mertz

PEOPLE
In the News

Mortimer J. O'Shea, president of The Trust Company of Princeton, has announced three new members of the bank's board of directors. He indicated that the initial make-up of the board is now complete.

The new directors are Harriet A. Kass, of Princeton, district manager of AT&T Communications, Morristown; Edgar T. Mertz, chairman and chief executive officer of the Liposome Company, Inc., of Princeton; and A. Vernon Shannon, president and treasurer of the Pacon Manufacturing Corporation, South Plainfield.

———

Navy Seaman Recruit Thomas A. Cook, son of Dorothea M. Cook, 1438 Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville, has completed recruit training at Recruit Training Command, San Diego.

Ulrich Frank of Stuart Road has received the Chief Engineer's Technical Excellence Award from F. Palmer, vice president, Engineering, RCA/MSR.

The award is for work on the Navy's Aegis system of radars, computers and weapons designed to automatically protect a battle group from a multiplicity of threats. Specifically Mr. Frank was cited for a patent-pending suggestion that enhances the accuracy, simplifies the alignment of the many components and reduces the cost of the Aegis System.

Princeton professor Cyril E. Black has written *Understanding Soviet Politics: The Perspective of Russian History*, to be published by Westview Press, Boulder, Col.

His book addresses the major issues that shape our view of Soviet politics. He analyzes the USSR's modernization, emphasizing the interaction of tradition and modernity and the way the Russian heritage of institutions and values has been adapted since 1861 to the needs of political development, economic growth, and social integration. The book considers the past and present relations of Russia/USSR with the outside world in the context of universal societal changes.

Prof. Black inauguarated the study of Russian history at Princeton, played a leading role in the university's development of regional studies, and was director of the Center of International Studies from 1968 to 1985. He is currently James S. McDonnell Distinguished University Professor of History and International Affairs at Princeton.

———

New Jersey State Senator Gerald Stockman (D-Mercer) and Henry J. Hill Jr. of Princeton have been honored by the New Jersey Association on Correction.

Senator Stockman was presented with a special award for "his continuing efforts to improve New Jersey's criminal justice system through sponsorship of legislation to permit direct sentencing to half-way houses and his long-term commitment to the purposes of the association, including a term as president of the Mercer County chapter.

Mr. Hill, and the law firm of Brener, Wallack & Hill, were similarly recognized for "their excellent legal advice and generosity in the continuing effort to maintain community residential programming for offenders in New Jersey."

———

Hendrik van Oss, of Lawrenceville, chairman of the board of directors of the Princeton Unit of Recording for the Blind, and Gordon Griffin, of Princeton, vice chairman, recently attended the 31st annual Unit Chairmen's Conference in West Windsor. They were among 25 unit representatives who met to discuss volunteer recruitment and other common concerns.

Dr. Isaac M. Held of Pennington, a National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) meteorologist, has been awarded the American Meteorological Society's Meisinger Award. The annual award is made to a promising young atmospheric scientist in recognition of distinguished research achievement. Dr. Held, 37, was cited for "outstanding contributions to the study of climate dynamics through studies of energy balances and wave dynamics."

A researcher at NOAA's Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory in Princeton, he is also a visiting lecturer with the rank of professor in the Department of Geological and Geophysical Sciences at Princeton University.

———

First Lt. Christopher D. Thropp, son of Peter D. and Patricia D. Thropp, 11 East Shore Drive, a member of the First Infantry Division (Forward), West Germany, has participated in exercise "Franconian Shield."

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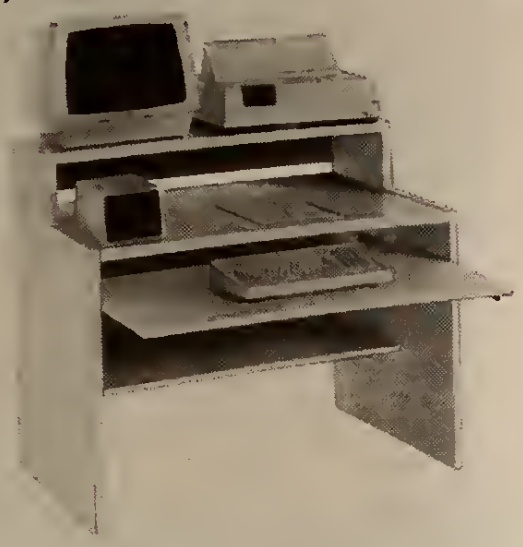

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BUSINESS

Gilda Aronovic Honored With Henderson Award

Gilda K. Aronovic has received John T. Henderson's "See the Difference" award for 12 years of respected service to clients at the firm's Princeton office.

Having joined Henderson when it was located on Nassau Street in 1974, Mrs. Aronovic has been a consistent and outstanding producer, according to Mr. Henderson, counting among her credits Kingston Acres, Province Hill and Richard Court, three award-winning Dickson Development projects in the area.

Gilda Aronovic

Mrs. Aronovic and her family have lived in Princeton for 20 years. She is a member of the Jewish Center, the Art Association, the "Y," the Library, and McCarter Theatre.

Top Awards Received By Audrey Short Office

Realty World-Audrey Short, Inc. has won top awards for the third quarter of this year from the North Jersey Brokers Council. With 50 Realty World offices in the mid-Atlantic region, Audrey Short achieved both the "top sales office" and "top unit sales office" awards.

Among the top achievers for the quarter were Marjorie White and Marge Boozer, both full-time associates with Short, and members of the multi-million dollar sales club for the Mercer County Board of Realtors.

Ms. White, a resident of Princeton, was the recipient of several awards. She achieved quarterly commendations "top sales producer" — first place; "top unit sales producer," as well as "top listing producer."

Mrs. Boozer, a resident of Hopewell, received "top unit sales producer," both first and second place.

New State Road Office For National State Bank

National State Bank has recently opened a new Montgomery office at 909 State Road.

As part of its opening celebration, the bank will offer visitors a drawing for a free luxury cruise for two to Bermuda.

Also, during the three-month celebration, customers depositing $5,000 or more to a new money market, savings, or certificate of deposit account will receive gifts such as china, sporting goods, and household appliances.

Directory to Companies Published by EDUCOM

EDUCOM, Carter and Rosedale Roads, has published its first annual "Guide to Corporate Associates," featuring profiles of 59 companies that offer high-technology information products, programs and services to the higher education community. It is being distributed free of charge to more than 5,000 administrators, faculty members and other individuals at some 500 colleges and universities who are members of EDUCOM.

The guide describes each company's products, programs and services; special offers to institutions of higher learning; information for contacting each company; and directories to the products, services and program offered by the companies.

EDUCOM is a nonprofit association that serves as a resource for colleges, universities and research institutions that want to learn more about current and emerging trends in information technology.

New Acquisition Brings Change to Area Firm

Church & Dwight Company, Inc., has completed the acquisition of National Vitamin Products Company, Minneapolis. National Vitamin produces milk-based products for the dairy herd replacement, veal, swine, horse and specialty markets and has plants in Minneapolis and Elmira, New York.

With this acquisition and the joint venture with Occidental Petroleum to market potassium carbonate, Church & Dwight's Chemical Division has been reorganized into three departments: Agricultural Products, Industrial Products and Specialty Products.

Continued on Next Page

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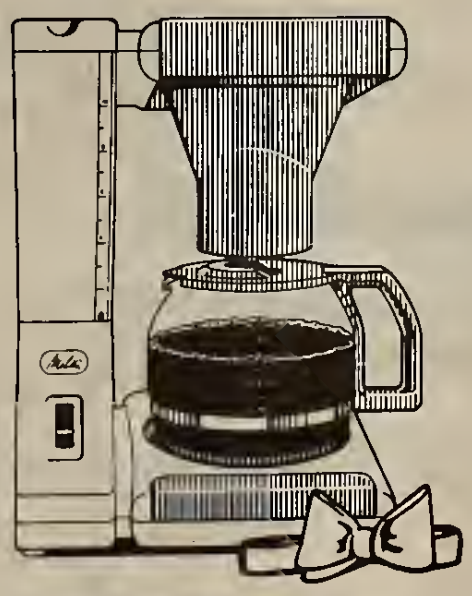
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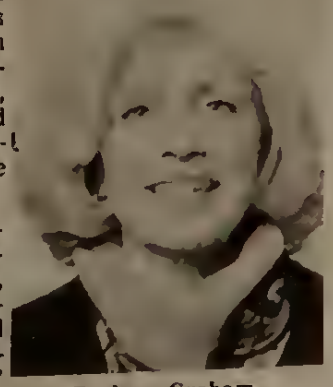
Princeton Business Association Is Advocate For Merchants Located in All Parts of Town

"This is a good time to be in business in Princeton," says Barbara Graham, chairperson of the Princeton Business Association (PBA). The group, formed last year, has replaced the Borough Merchants Association as a voice and advocate for Princeton business.



Barbara Graham

But, while the Borough Merchants Association was composed only of shops in the CBD, the PBA welcomes all businesses, retail and other, in all parts of the Borough and Township. And while the merchants' group was loosely knit and tended to meet informally, says Ms. Graham, the new association has a tighter structure, a full slate of officers, and meets regularly every month.

The PBA is part of the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce. Any business in the Borough or Township that is a member of the Chamber is automatically a member of the PBA. Non-members are also welcome to participate.

Ms. Graham, who is vice president and general manager of LaVake Jewelers, says the group has the potential to deal with the competition currently burgeoning on the highway. Among the new Route 1 shopping malls — all of which, she says, are saying they're Princeton — are Princeton Forrestal Center, MarketFair, and Greenlands.

To Each Its Own. She said the new malls may pull a little bit from Princeton the first year or two ("I'm sure the Hyatt pulled from the Nassau Inn its first year"). But she believes that, as the area grows, each shopping area will have its own group of customers.

She recalled that Quaker Bridge Mall had its effect on the town when it first opened. "There was a year of curiosity," she said, "but it doesn't affect us any more. A group of people have decided they want the service we can provide."

She cited traffic and parking (both for customers and employees) as the major problems faced by businesses in Princeton. And even though the town is growing, thriving and very much alive, store owners do not want to go on forever without some viable response to customers who complain of these problems, she asserted.

Ms. Graham pointed out that the PBA has expressed its willingness to support the proposed Borough garage, and said the group would explore the status of the facility once the Christmas holidays were over.

PBA's members are also concerned with the types of businesses that are coming into town. "If there are too many banks, too many places that don't encourage foot traffic, it could be a problem," said Ms. Graham.

One Year Old. The PBA started with a roundtable meeting in 1985, formally organized in February of this year, and picked a slate of officers in April. One of its first acts was to help work out problems between CBD merchants and The Arts Council on the timing and details of the annual Art Peoples Party. Members are currently working with the Arts Council on planning next year's event.

From its early days, when only five or six persons were present, meeting attendance has grown to as high as 30. Meetings, which are held the last Monday of every month from 6 to 7:30 p.m. at the Nassau Inn, generally include a speaker who is an authority on a particular subject, such as visual merchandising or advertising.

The more cohesive the group is, and the more support it has, the more it could accomplish, says Ms. Graham. Some suggestions currently in the air include encouraging merchants to have small lights on the windows at Christmas; establishing a strong promotional effort to focus on the area; and setting up regular sale days in town, such as Columbus Day.

Ms. Graham says the PBA is at a very formative stage now but would eventually like to become an advocate for area business with Borough and Township government. In this regard, the group has been active in attempting to speed up the rebuilding of the Harrison Street Bridge.

There has been some concern by PBA members about the lack of signs on Route 1 to tell motorists where Princeton really is. And some members, especially in the Palmer Square area, are anxious to

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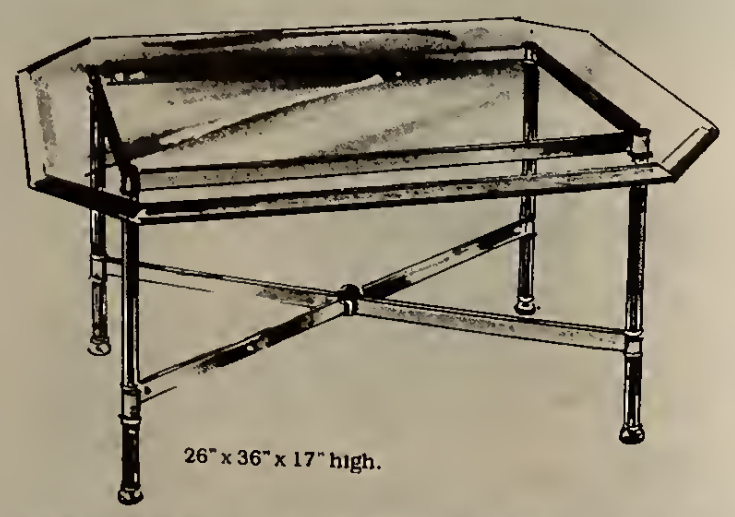

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PBA

Continued from Page 24

have two-hour meters in the heart of the CBD. This suggestion was rejected by Borough Council earlier this year, but there is interest in seeing the issue reopened.

Ms. Graham hopes the PBA will become an umbrella organization, with retailers as just one of its groups, so each group can address its own problems. She also feels that it might need a full-time person to run it once it gets off the ground.

"Twenty years ago there were few things in Princeton," she says. "There was no real competition. As the area grew, there still wasn't a whole lot of competition except for Flemington and Quaker Bridge Mall."

Now, even with all the changes under way, she is certain that Princeton still has all the elements to be very successful. And she feels there are enough customers out there for both Princeton and Route 1 to survive very well.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Business

Continued from Preceding Page

Personnel Notes

The Hillier Group has named Michael J. Savoia, AIA, formerly senior partner with the Grad Partnership of Newark, as a managing principal of the firm and its director of architecture. Mr. Savoia will manage technical quality control in the areas of architecture, interior design and land planning for The Hillier Group.

Mr. Savoia is a registered architect in seven states, and a professional planner in New Jersey. With The Grad Partnership since 1967, and a senior partner since 1982, Mr. Savoia oversaw all aspects of the practice, including architecture, planning and interiors. He also managed Gradco, the firm's recently formed real estate development arm. He was partner-in-charge of numerous major projects for corporate and public clients in New Jersey.

Michael J. Savoia

Barry W. Wilson, Duncan Lane, Skillman, has been named executive vice president of Squibb Intercontinental, a newly formed division of Squibb International. He joined the company in 1980 as vice president in charge of operations in the Pacific region and Japan.

Christine A. Poon, of Hightstown, has been named director, business development, for Squibb Diagnostics. She will be responsible for commercial development, market research and strategic planning.

Mary Bryant, sales representative for Donald F. Smith & Associates, Princeton, has earned a Chartered Financial Consultant diploma and designation from The American College in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

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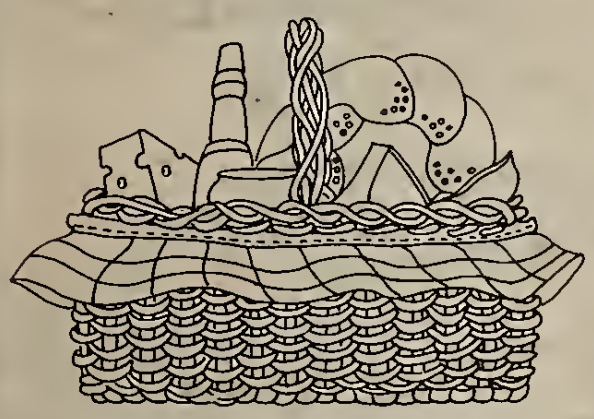

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RELIGION

Kingston Presbyterian Dedicates Renovation

The Kingston Presbyterian Church will hold a special worship service Sunday at 6:30 to re-dedicate the recently completed renovation of the church's 134-year-old sanctuary.

Located on Route 27 in the Kingston area of Franklin Township, the church has a rich history reaching back to pre-Revolutionary days. The renovations include the painting of pews, walls, furniture and ceiling; a new rug for the aisles and hardwood floors under the pews.

The Rev. Henry Heaps, who was pastor during the major sanctuary renovation 28 years ago, will be one of the speakers at the special service. Sunday School classes, under the direction of the Superintendent, Marie Luck, will present art work and essays on the theme, "What the Church Sanctuary Means to Me." Church member Esther Ziegler will prepare a banner to mark the celebration.

Choir members from the Taiwanese American Fellowship Presbyterian Church will join with the Kingston Presbyterian Church Adult Choir and the Junior and Handbell Choirs to present special music. Church member Jean Gibson is updating the history of the Church, and preparing a display of pictures and memorabilia of events that have taken place in the sanctuary — both past and present.

The special service will be one of remembrance, celebration and re-dedication for the congregation, which has been in existence since 1723. The first church was located in a log frame building near the Millstone River and later moved to where the Kingston Cemetery is now located. The building burned in 1791.

Another building was erected in 1792 on the same foundation. It was past this little church that General George Washington, with the American troops, eluded the British after the Battle of Princeton by marching off to the left, down the road leading to Rocky Hill, while the British proceeded on the main road to New Brunswick. The congregation worshiped in this frame building until 1852 when the present building was erected.

Interim Pastor Named At Christ Congregation

The Rev. Terry H. Johnson has been named interim pastor at Christ Congregation.

Mr. Johnson has been awarded master of divinity and master of theology degrees at Princeton Theological Seminary and is a 1981 graduate of Lenoir-Rhyne College in Hickory, N.C. He was pastoral assistant for the Resurrection Lutheran Church in Yardley, Pa., for three years.

Mr. Johnson was born and raised in Fayetteville, N.C., and is married to the Rev. Amy S. Johnson, also a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary.

Christ Congregation is affiliated with the American Baptist Churches, USA, and the United Church of Christ. The worship service is held at 10 on Sunday, followed by Fellowship Coffee and a "Second Hour" of study covering subjects relevant to the contemporary Church and community.

The sanctuary is located at the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Road.

Bulletin Notes

The Membership and Evangelism Committee of Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church will sponsor Thanksgiving Evangelism Sunday this Sunday. The program begins at 11 and will be followed by a Thanksgiving buffet.

Witherspoon's Verse Speaking Choir, Gospel Choir, and Senior Choir will participate in the service. The theme of the worship service is "The Evangelistic Significance of Thanksgiving."

Alice Satterfield is chairperson of the Membership and Evangelism Committee. The Rev. Adrian A. McFarlane is pastor of the church.

The guest speaker is the Rev. Linda Strohmier, a Ph.D. candidate in the Religion Department of Princeton University. She is a Shawnee and Delaware Indian studying Native American Religion and Christianity.

Ms. Strohmier has a diverse religious background. She grew up a Southern Baptist in Brazil, Indiana. She served as the first woman chairperson of the board of trustees of the First Congregational Church in Thetford, Vt. She is presently an ordained Episcopal priest, and is also a member of the evangelism commission of the diocese of New Jersey.

All are invited to Thanksgiving Evangelism Sunday at Witherspoon Church.

Trinity Church will hold its Great Christmas Fair on Saturday, December 6, from 10 to 4 p.m.

The fair will offer a collection of hand-knit and hand-crafted gifts; a Silent Auction; Christmas ornaments and decorations; a flea market; fresh wreaths and dried flower arrangements; an array of home-baked items; and a Christmas Cafe for a light luncheon.

Santa Claus and his elves will be on hand for photographs as well as to help the children in their purchase of gifts for family and friends.

For information, call the church office, 924-2277, days.

The youth of Princeton Alliance Church will present food collected for the "Give from the Bottom of Your Cart" campaign to the Red Cross Sunday during the 11 a.m. service.

The Rev. Michael P. Valentine will bring a special Thanksgiving message on this Thanksgiving Sunday. All are welcome to the Christian education hour at 9:30 a.m. and the worship service at 11 a.m.

The Princeton Alliance

Continued on Next Page

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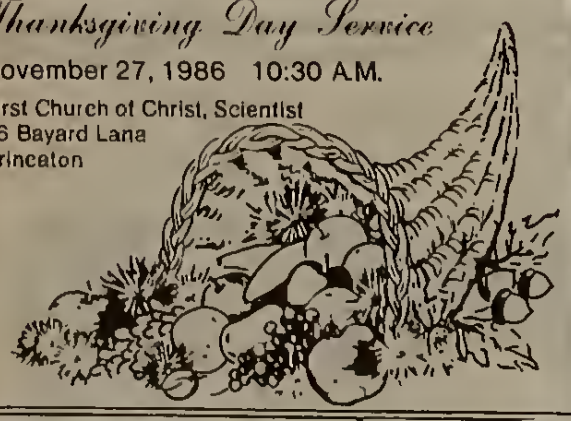

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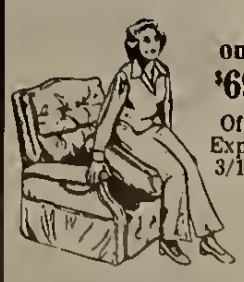

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OBITUARIES

Amy A. Schulman, 20, daughter of Mel and Ruth Schulman of Snowden Lane, died suddenly November 13 in Robert Wood Johnson University Medical Center, New Brunswick.

Miss Schulman was born and raised in Princeton, attending Littlebrook and John Witherspoon Schools. She graduated from Princeton High School in January 1984. During those years, she was active in Habonim-Dror Labor Zionist Youth Movement and served as chair of the Delaware Valley Region.

She spent a semester at Rutgers University and then left on the Habonim Workshop in Israel to spend a year at Kibbutz Gesher Haziv. Returning to Rutgers, she continued studying neurobiology and was active in the Gate House Peer Counseling Center and the Progressive Zionist Caucus. She also served on the national council of Habonim.

In addition to her parents, she is survived by two brothers, Dan and Joel Schulman of Princeton.

The service was held at the Jewish Center, Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer officiating. Burial was in Old Montefiore Cemetery, Springfield Gardens, N.Y., under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home. Shiva period of mourning is being observed at the family home, 124 Snowden Lane. Contributions should be made to the Princeton Jewish Center to establish a memorial fund in memory of Amy Adina Schulman.

Grace Watson Van Dyke, 92, of Hopewell Township, died November 15 in Foot Hill Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic.

Born in Hopewell Township, Mrs. Van Dyke was a lifelong area resident and a member of Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell.

Wife of the late Oscar Van Dyke, she is survived by a daughter, Jean E. Richardson of Trenton; two sons, Donald E. Watson of Woodstock, Va., and Walter H. Watson of Pennington; two stepdaughters, Alice Whitney of Boston, Mass., and Marian Bergen of Wells, Vt.; five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 a.m. at the Blackwell Memorial Home, 21 North Main Street, Pennington, the Rev. Gary Staats, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell, officiating. Burial will be in Pennington Cemetery.

Wilma Rhoden Kennedy, 82, of Leigh Avenue, died November 11 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Pueblo, Col., Mrs. Kennedy had lived in Princeton since 1923 and was well-known here as a songwriter. She was a member of the First Baptist Church and the Royal Nine Club and was a Gold Star Mother with American Legion Post No. 218.

Surviving are a daughter, Barbara Kennedy-Hill, and six grandchildren, Willie R. Hill, April L. McElroy, Johnnie Hill, Michael M. Hill, Elizabeth A. Kennedy and Denise G. Wooten, all of Princeton; seven great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

The service was held at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Michael Nabors, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Audrey Landis Kazimirovic, 45, died November 11 in Helene Fuld Medical Center after a lengthy illness.

Born in Penns Neck, Mrs. Kazimirovic was a lifelong Mercer County resident who had lived in Trenton for the past four years. She was a waitress for 25 years at the Colonial Diner on Route 1 and most recently had been employed at the Athenian Restaurant in Princeton.

Daughter of the late Mildred and Ray Landis, she is survived by her husband, Ivan Kazimirovic; two daughters, Kimberly Landis and Tracy Kazimirovic; and two sisters, Doris Van Kirk and Catherine McDonald, both of Lawrenceville.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. John Heinsohn, pastor of the Kingston Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Kingston Cemetery.

Religion

Continued from Preceding Page

Church meets at the Princeton High School. For more information, call the church office at 799-0074.

The nursery classes of the Jewish Center will sponsor a discussion entitled "Confident Parenting of Young Children," with family therapist Melvin L. Silberman, Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Center.

Dr. Silberman, who is also a professor of psychoeducational processes at Temple University, will focus on ten basic options that parents have to change their children's behavior. Co-author of *How to Discipline without Feeling Guilty*, Dr. Silberman has lectured on confident parenting to parents and child-care professionals throughout the country.

The public is invited. For more information, call the Jewish Center Nursery at 921-0100.

The Jewish Center will hold its annual Children's Book Fair on Sunday. Sponsored by the religious school, the fair will be held on Open School Day, during Sunday school hours, from 9:30 to 12:30 in the main lobby.

Books provided by Enjoy-a-Book Club will be available for children of all ages, from preschool through grade 8. There will be a large selection of books from which to choose.

For additional information call Jeanie Leiman, 921-1583.

The Hopewell Presbyterian Church, corner of Broad and Louellen streets, Hopewell, will hold its Annual Christmas Bazaar on Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. (dinner served), and Saturday, November 22, from 9 to 2 (brunch served) in the Fellowship Hall and other rooms. The theme this year is "Holiday Trimmings."

Chairwoman Mary Kraeger and her many committees are busy preparing for this annual event. Church members have been working throughout the year on Christmas tree ornaments, dolls, candlesticks, trivets and jewelry made from exotic woods, and other assorted handmade articles. There will also be a Silent Auction, home baked goods, "classy" white elephants, special holiday foods, flowering and colorful plants, and a Country Store featuring jellies, pickles, and cranberry relish.

Friday there will be a Children's Workshop where, for a small fee, children will be able to make gifts while their parents shop.

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- ☐ For frequent flyers, additional savings are available through Princeton Air Link's Fly Free First ticket books
- ☐ Convenient location at Newark International Airport's Terminal B, Delta Air Lines Gate 67
- ☐ Courtesy car service available for pick up or drop off within five miles of Princeton Airport
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- Our dieters have lost between 10-80 pounds each.
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PRINCETON RENTAL

Riverside section ranch. Park-like surroundings. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, large modern kitchen, air conditioned, sliding door to deck facing swimming pool (optional), furnished or unfurnished. Available now. $1,600 plus utilities. Short term negotiable.

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PLAINSBORO - 3 Bedroom 1½ Bath Colonial in charming Village of Plainsboro. Property includes small detached building needing renovation that could possibly be a separate living unit. **$139,900**

INVESTMENT PROPERTY - Attractive 6 unit apartment fronts on U.S. 1 at Varsity Avenue, near Princeton Circle. Opportunity to acquire property on the fastest growing corridor in the Northeast. **$540,000**

PRINCETON - Charming split-level close to shopping and schools. Super addition makes this 4 bedroom extra spacious. **$235,000**

GOOD STARTER HOME - 4 Bedroom Brick Semi-Detached Home in move-in condition -- possible office - Near Helene Fuld Hospital. **$60,500**

ARE YOU WILLING TO DRIVE A HALF HOUR to take advantage of this opportunity? Custom 4 Bedroom Colonial on almost 3 acres - spacious rooms - living room 24x14, master bedroom 26x14. Call for details. **$200,000**

PRINCETON - Surprisingly large Expanded Cape Cod - Large addition 38' x 20' must be seen to be appreciated. Easily adapted to separate living area for extended family or home office. Convenient to Shopping and Transportation. **$219,900**

TOWNHOUSES

WHISPERING WOODS - End unit townhouse - 2 bedrooms plus garden room. Convenient to Princeton. All appliances. Beautifully decorated in neutral tones. **$146,000**

WHISPERING WOODS - Luxury condo, corner unit. 8 months young. Easy access to NY and Phila. Main floor. Two bedroom spacious contemporary unit. Fireplace. All appliances. Neutral decor. **$140,000**

HILLSBORO - End unit townhouse. Contemporary, fireplace, lower level family room, 3 decks, convenient location for commuting and shopping. **$139,900**

RENTALS

PRINCETON JCT. - three bedroom ranch. **$1250**

SHADY BROOK, PRINCETON - 3 Bedroom Home Completely Renovated. **$1950**

PLAINSBORO - 2-3 bedroom house, 2 car garage. **$700/mo.**

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS
CALL FOR DETAILS

RENTALS

FURNISHED

Princeton: Charming 19th-Century Victorian house. In-town and close to everything 3 bedrooms, bath, living room, dining room, kitchen. Available immediately for one year or one academic year. $1050 per month plus utilities.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM

Princeton: Lovely duplex in Western section, completely equipped and walk-to-everything location. Two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining area with bay window, kitchen, bath. Available for December, January and February $1000 per month including all utilities

Princeton: Furnished in-town house in beautiful condition. 4 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, den, one car garage, sun room, deck and screened porch. Available February 1 to June 30, 1987. $1250 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: A fine contemporary with lots of glass. Decorative pool in gallery-entry hall. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Living room with fireplace, family room, dining room, kitchen. Partial basement. Two brick patios and flagstone patio. Available immediately. $1800 per month plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED

Princeton: Partially furnished house. Freshly decorated charming home with beautiful grounds. 5 bedrooms plus 2 sleeping porches, 4½ baths, living room, dining room, one garege and basement. Available immedietaly for long or short term. $2000 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Montgomery Woods townhouse. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, very modern kitchen, powder room and master bedroom with bath. Upstairs 2 bedrooms, loft and bath. Wall to wall carpeting. Available immediately. $1200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Nice modernized Victorian in-town third-floor apartment, two blocks from Nassau Street and University. Living room with partial kitchen facility, bedroom, bath. Rent includes heat and water. Availeble immediately. $485 per month.

Kingston: In restored mansion, one of four condominium apartments. Living room and library with fireplaces, new kitchen, one bedroom, 1½ baths, dressing room, one car garege, storage area. Beautiful grounds. Available January 15th for one to three years. $1750 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Outstanding Princeton contemporary in a quiet Township setting. Marvelous feeling of space in cathedral ceiling living room with fireplace and doors to deck. Spacious, totally modern kitchen with Jennair range and loads of cabinets. Four bedrooms, 2½ baths, central air. Large deck overlooking landscaped acre plus lot. Two-car garege. Availeble immedietaly for academic year or one year. Can be unfurnished or partially furnished. $2200 per month plus utilities.

Princeton: Princeton Landing condominium. Entry, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, two car garege. Full basement. Availeble January 1. $1400 per month plus utilities.

COMMERCIAL RENTAL

Full office, second floor of splendid Nassau Street building. 3200 sq. ft. at $22.50/sq. ft. Includes everything — heat, light, cleaning and six parking speces. Available December 1st.

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VOICE LESSONS and consultations with Metropoliten Opere tenor, Jettrey Stamm. Great New York contacts. Accompenist available. For further details and appointments call 466-2636. 11-19-8t

TOYS, TOYS, TOYS: Like new, some boxed. Fisher-Price, Duplo, Creative Playthings, Star Wers, etc. Also child's Workbench oak teble and chairs. Childcraft crib, cradle, jumping horse, boy's parkas and blazers, much more. Great garage sale. 11 Herrontown Circle. Saturday, 10 - 3. Rain dete, Sunday 12 - 4.

1976 FORD GRANADA: V-6, 120,000 miles. Good running condition. $500. Call 799-4580 after 6 p.m.

'76 DODGE COLT WAGON: Runs well, new muffler, passed inspection recently, no rust, small dents. Good gas mileage. $550. Call 921-6279.

PENNINGTON OFFICE RENTAL

1,550 sq. ft. — modern office space with two entrances - kitchenette and parking. Available January 1. $1600 per month. Ask for Mrs. Stier.

Peyton Associates Realtors
343 Nassau Street
Princeton, N.J. 09540
609-921-1550

RENOVATING SALE: Lighted 63" wide console desk, $30; swivel chair, $16; stack up chairs; thermal window glass (5) 4'x4', (2) 4'x6', (1) 32"x80", about 75¢ per sq. ft. Call 921-8364

ROOMS FOR RENT: Woman only. Large, furnished room off Nassau Street. $70 a week. Smaller room, $65 a week. No cooking. Call for appointment, (201) 297-2123.

PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE is back in the firewood business. Delivered and stacked, $130 a cord, $70 a half. Accepting orders now for weeks Dec. 1st to Dec. 24th. Please call 921-8440. 11-19-3t

1976 HONDA WAGON: Has rust, good transportation. $400. Call 466-1708. 11-19-3t

SEWING MACHINE — PFAFF: In new condition with all attachments. Must be seen. $100. 799-0875.

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Montgomery Township, Building Lot, 4.2 acres, ready to go! Call Jane Kenyon at 921-9300 before its too late. **$125,000**

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MUST SELL THIS WEEKEND: 8 piece sectional sofa, $600. Computer printer quiet box, $100. Boy's bike, $100. All excellent condition less than half price. 924-8150.

HOUSE SALE, INDOORS, 11/22: Sofabed, twins, desk, table, chairs, chests, rug, old linens, kitchenware, sewing machine, fabrics. 192 Spruce Circle (off North Harrison Street), Princeton, 9 - 2.

1982 MALIBU CLASSIC station wagon: p/s, p/b, a/c, 30,000 miles, $4,800. Call 799-4580 after 6 p.m.

ONE-ROOM EFFICIENCY: Light housekeeping apartment. Kitchenette, private bath. Center of town. Available now. $325/month. Call 921-6464.

SNOW TIRES: Two 185-14, almost new, $20 each. 924-7251.

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1975 CADDY: Sedan deVille. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $1800. 882-6014, ask for Paul.

HOUSECLEANER: good references. Experienced. Own transportation. Call 392-2916 evenings. 11-19-2t

RENTALS

PRINCETON: Luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium in Constitution Hill. Available December 1. $1900 plus utilities. All appliances.

PRINCETON: Charming 2-bedroom, 2-bath Cape on Snowden Lane. Available now. All appliances. $1200 plus utilities. No pets.

PRINCETON: Quaint 3-bedroom colonial on Chestnut Street. Av. now $1050 plus utilities.

PLAINSBORO: New 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with loft and fireplace. All appliances. $1100 plus utilities.

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Real Estate
4 Nassau Street
Dianne Bleecher
609-921-1646
Anytime

1980 VW DIESEL RABBIT: Runs well. $900 or best offer. Call 771-6029 after 6 p.m.

NEAR TO PRINCETON SHOPPING Center: rental house with living room with fireplace, large kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, garage. $1100. Associates Realty of Princeton. 924-6501.

HONDA ACCORD 1980: 4 door, automatic, air-conditioning. 921-8132.

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, November 22, 8:30 to 4. Raindate, Sunday. 120 Fisher Place (Penns Neck, take Washington Road, Rt. 571, to Manor Avenue, then right on Fisher). Rugs, furniture, dishes, baby things, toys, miscellaneous household, some Ham radio equipment. (609) 452-2417.

PRINCETON HOUSE: For rent. Newly remodeled, 2-bedroom duplex. Walking distance to University on Witherspoon Street. No children, no pets. Lease required. $680 plus utilities. Available immediately. 921-1713 after 6 p.m.

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE

S.A.V.E.

WEEKDAYS TO CLAIM OR ADOPT A PET, CALL Mrs. Graves, 8 A.M. - 3 P.M., SATURDAY 8-11 A.M. FOR AN APPOINTMENT. Nights and weekends, report lost or found or injured animals to the police.

Report lost and found pets within a twenty-four hour period.

Altered male, purebred Basset hound, excellent with children, 1½ years old.

Male Belgian Shepherd, six months old.

Male and female German Short-haired Pointer type pups, 8 weeks old.

Male, one year old Beagle-Shepherd type, about 30 pounds.

Female spayed Lab-Doberman, 2 years old, gentle.

Altered male, Setter type dog, 8 months old, medium size, good with children.

Female spayed, medium size, Golden Retriever type, all shots

Female spayed, Black Leb-Setter, good with children.

Female spayed shaggy type, excellent with children, about 4 years old

Male, 1½-year-old Doberman-Shepherd, good with children.

Call us about our young cats

921-6122

PRINCETON BOROUGH apartment, 2 bedrooms, parking, fireplace, near Nassau Street. $650 per month plus utilities. 921-1184. 11-19-3t

FOR SALE: Motorcycle, '83 BMW R65LSR, silver. $2550 with bags and cover. Call 924-5742. 11-19-3t

FRENCH CLASSES: Winter term. Beginners to Advanced. Grammar - Conversation - Reading. Native teacher. (609) 921-0492. 11-19-3t

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View at 7 PM

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Fine Antiques - Good Household

PUBLIC AUCTION
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Titusville Firehouse,
½ Mi. No. Washington Crossing, N.J.
Mon., Nov. 24 - 9 A.M.

Fine all original 1775 Chippendale fluted column, ogee ft. bureau; 2 nice 1810 Sheraton bureaus; 2 good Pembroke tables; 5 nice sewing stands; Chippendale & Empire mirrors; early blanket chest; old beds; cottage bureaus; rush chairs; marble Victorian tables & chairs, Etc.! - Repro maple highboy; narrow high chest, Etc.! - Lots old bric-a-brac; china & glass; lots Lenox; lamps; prints; sterling; jewelry; good old barn contents, Etc.! - Nice Antique Sale!

Lester & Robert Slatoff
AUCTIONEERS
Trenton, N.J. 609-393-4848

A WEEKEND AT VICTORIA ROW

The black Porsche rolls down Humbert Street and turns into the driveway. The garage door opens automatically and in glides the car. He enters the foyer and looks up towards the roof through the skylight. The crystal clear evening sky is filled with stars. Ah, Friday night, perfect for relaxing at home. She is in the family room pouring his volka at the wet bar. A fire is blazing in the fireplace, the weekend has begun.

Saturday morning, after a relaxing bath with a skylit view, they walk to breakfast in town. She has some shopping to do, last minute details for tonight's dinner party. He is to pick up the wine. They love to entertain and they love living in Princeton, particularly now that they are able to walk to everything.

Back at home, party preparation begins. She is an excellent cook and the kitchen is perfectly designed for her entertaining style. The guests arrive at 8:00 p.m. Cocktails are served on the balcony overlooking their private yard. Every detail of their home is a reflection of their impeccable taste. The oak hardwood floors are covered with beautiful rugs that they acquired while living abroad. The large windows enhance their exquisite furnishings and objets d'art. The guests are seated for dinner in the formal dining room which overlooks the living room. The focal point is a magnificant portrait of them hanging over the fireplace. Another successful evening!

Sunday morning, newspaper and coffee in the greenhouse breakfast nook. Maybe a stroll through the university would be pleasant. It's nice to know there's a full day ahead to enjoy life in Princeton at Victoria Row.

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ONE FINE RENTAL

Center of town, unfurnished apartment, large living room, separate dining room, good kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, freshly painted - pristine. Immediate occupancy. $850/month.

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GREAT GARAGE SALE: Maple bedroom suite, rugs, curtains, humidifiers. Childcraft crib, cradle, indoor slide, like-new toys, wicker furniture, etagere, much more. 11 Herrontown Circle. Saturday 10-3. Rain date - Sunday 12-4.

CURRENT RENTALS

Furnished Short-Term Rentals

Western Section: three bedroom, one bath ranch. Very nice. Available Dec. 15 through March 31. **$1000**

Furnished Sublet: of front duplex, living room with fireplace, bay window in dining area, kitchen, bath, two bedrooms. Rent includes all utilities. Available Dec., Jan., Feb. Very charming. **$1400**

Long-Term Rentals - Houses

Unfurnished Hillside Ranch: in a very convenient location between Lawrenceville and Princeton. Large living room, dining room, study, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Immediate occupancy. **$1100**

Long-Term Rental - Apartments

Ground level apartment in house in Western section. Separate entrance plus parking space, 2 rooms and bath, private terrace, no pets. **$850**

Princeton Horizon: 2nd floor condo, 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths in perfect condition. Mirror wall in dining room, ceramic tile in kitchen. Available immediately on a yearly basis. **$775**

An attractive two-bedroom, one-bath, living room, dining area and kitchen. Immediate occupancy. **$850**

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$650,000

TWO IN PRINCETON

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1980's remodeling has brought this original Riverside Split Level up to your expectations. The dining room/family room with its light and its warmth is a natural gathering place. And the bedroom area plan allows each family member his own space. Come and see!
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Even an engineer will be impressed with the specifications for our new Princeton Colonial, nearing completion and ready to buy. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, bay windows, fireplace, deck, wooded lot, crushed red stone circular driveway, European design kitchen cabinets, oak floors — we're only getting started! You'll find more quality features than any place in town! $370,000.

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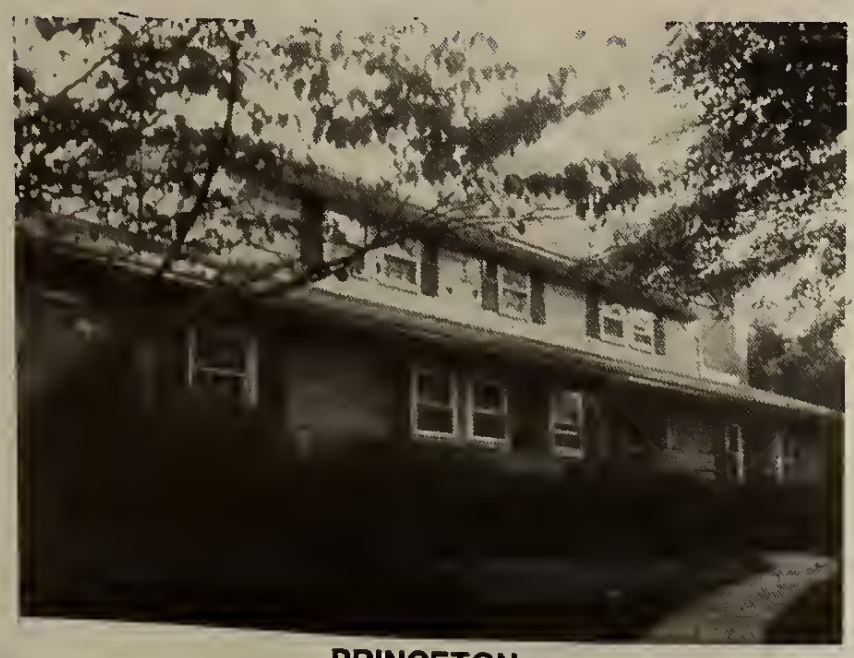
PRINCETON
Enter a gracious foyer and move to the spacious, sunny living room with fireplace, then on to the formal dining room with two built-in antique corner cupboards. There is a family room plus a panelled study with built in bookcases. A large eat in kitchen completes the main floor. Upstairs there are three bedrooms plus a hall bath with double sink, plus a new master bedroom (15x15) with ample closets and private bath. Now add all these pluses - a new roof - 2 car garage with electric openers - finished basement - washer/dryer - central air - all on a beautiful treed lot. Now Offered For $377,000

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RICH and not ashamed of it, then you will want to know all the details of this magnificent home extraordinaire being built by Georgetown Builders on a beautiful Elm Ridge Park wooded lot. Treat yourself to something irresistible and call for an appointment to discuss the details and inspect the construction. $575,000

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APARTMENT TO SHARE: Two bedroom with living room, kitchen, bath and attic. Starting December. Wood floors, Borough location and parking. Rent $350 plus half utilities Call Jeanne or Becky (609) 921-6192. Daytime (201) 725-7800. 11-12-3t

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for more information

CHILD CARE PROVIDED by reliable, loving mother. Full-time, part-time days and some evenings. References. Call 683-0908. 11-19-2t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: For sale by owner. Older house for a growing family located on Hillside Avenue. First floor: living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, den and fifth bedroom. Second floor: 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths. $189,000. Call after 6 p.m. 921-8188. 11-19-2t

1975 JEEP DISPATCHER: 8 cylinder, 232 engine is automatic, automatic transmission. Excellent condition. $1000. Phone 924-4394 any time 11-5-4t

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Also most books. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more Call Bert (201) 821-4949 4-10-tf

SEWING: Covers, cushions, curtains. Alterations, repairs, dressmaking. Miranda Short, 921-1908. 9-10-17t

EXPERT TREE MAN FOR HIRE: Shrubs, hedges also cared for. Princeton Borough or near - in Township only. Call John 683-1407 Rock bottom rates. 11-12-3t

FOR RENT: Four room apartment. Near Princeton, on bus line. No pets. Non-smokers. $450 month plus utilities. 921-8647 between 8-10 am and 6-8 pm or 883-6021. 11-12-3t

AIRPORT SERVICE: Newark/Kennedy/Philadelphia Your car or mine. Princeton/Lawrenceville area. Reasonable Day or night, (609) 898-8165. 11-19-tf

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Room for rent, furnished. Good area, walk everywhere. Charming, clean and quiet. Same qualities desirable in career person. Share bath, kitchen, dining area and sundeck. References plus security. $350 month. 921-2020, leave message. 11-12-3t

1972 BMW 2002: Classic car, great shape. AM/FM cassette, new tires, green. $2,900. Call (809) 397-8292.11-12-3t

LEGAL AND CORPORATE SPANISH interpreting and translation by former South American corporate lawyer. (609) 799-4815. 11-12-3t

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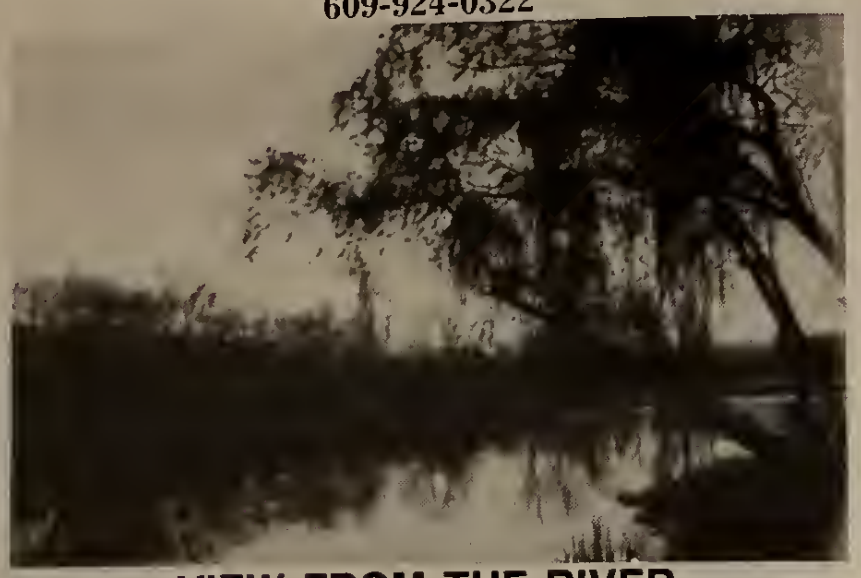
VIEW FROM THE RIVER
For the second week in a row we are pleased to be able to offer a house with water frontage in Princeton. This attractive two bedroom, two bath house has lovely open living and entertaining areas. Call right away — the first one is sold!
Offered for $340,000
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OPEN HOUSE

24 BALDWIN ST., PENNINGTON
SUNDAY, NOV. 23 1-4 PM
New executive colonial with winding staircase, cathedral ceiling, large formal dining room, 2 fireplaces Enjoy patio and mature trees. $379,500
Directions: S on Main St Pennington to left on Baldwin.

LAWRENCE TWP.
Mini Country Estate — custom built country French home features 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, library, family room and deck all on 2.87 wooded acres with a stream. $450,000

PRINCETON
Prime Princeton location in a wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2½ bath. This bright home is designed for comfort and energy efficiency — move in condition, offered at $315,000

OPEN HOUSE

44 LINDEN LA., PRINCETON
SUNDAY, NOV. 23 1-4 PM
Walk to Nassau Street from this great duplex. All brick, maintenance free, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, featuring the most charming private backyard imaginable. $169,000

PRINCETON TWP.
Contemporary home located on more than one wooded acre. Private setting Newly carpeted, freshly painted inside and out, new roof. 4 bedrooms. $310,000

PRINCETON TWP.
In Princeton — Location, lush landscaping, mature trees added to the comfort of 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and more. Call for details. $295,000

LAWRENCEVILLE
New and ready for occupancy! This 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial has neutral tones throughout and lots of upgrades. Competitively priced at $227,000

LAWRENCEVILLE
Victorian style home features spacious rooms, finished basement, wrap-around porch, brick patio, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and more. Set on a hill! $209,900

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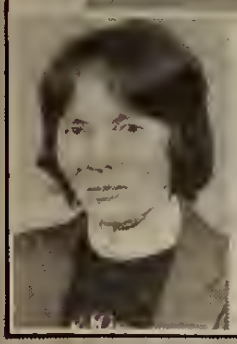

EAST WINDSOR
FAMILY PERFECT
You'll adore this charming 2 bedroom home with a breathtaking view of wooded landscaping. Tastefully accented by neutral colors throughout, this home boasts a cozy living room with fireplace and eat in kitchen for casual entertaining, and close proximity to trains and major highways. All appliances included! $103,000. Call Ms. Brennan at 609-799-8181 (PRJ213).

EAST WINDSOR
GREAT LOCATION!
This lovely 2 bedroom Townhouse is ideal for the smell astute family. Boasting an end unit, premium location at Princeton East, this home is also tastefully accented by neutral carpeting throughout. You will appreciate easy access to schools, shopping, and transportation. $139,000. Call Ms. Martin at 609-799-8181 (PRJ223).

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP
PRINCETON VICINITY
Bordering Princeton in an estate area just minutes from Nasseu Street, this 5 bedroom 3 beth Contemporary affords total privecy on 6.8 ecres of spectacular fields and forest. Dremetic living and dining rooms with 13' ceilings and glass walls overlook this idyllic setting. For outdoor living, 2 spacious decks, a Sylvan pool and poolhouse with fireplece. MUST SEE! $720,000. Call Ms. Roberts et 609-921-1411 (PRN123).

MONMOUTH JUNCTION
ROOMY VICTORIAN
2½ miles from Princeton Forrestal Center. Four/five bedrooms, 2 full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen, full attic. Possible 2 family house. A real buy et $132,500. Call Ms. Smith at 609-921-1411 (PRN125).

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
STYLISH LIFESTYLE
Enjoy a bright Ranch with a sparkling family room or sip refreshments in your poolside patio with cabana. Well constructed house with new roof, large living room, formal dining room end comfortable eat in kitchen. Excellent condition with many extras! $260,000. Call Mr. Croghan at 874-8421 (HIL148).

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
122 KINGSWAY COMMONS
This two story Condominium boasts e family room with fireplace, kitchen, powder room on first floor, also laundry room. Second floor features a master bedroom with 2 other bedrooms and 2 baths. $139,900. Call Mr. Rizzo at 609-921-1411. (PRN122). Dir.: North on Mt. Lucas Rd. and Princeton Ave., Left into Kingsway Commons - Condo on left.

PRINCETON
CONTEMPORARY ALLURE!
This beautiful Contemporary home is located in the Riverside School District and boasts a flexible floor plan with many amenities! Features include 2/3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, patio, kitchen, den, playroom, laundry room and a one-car garage. $225,000. Call Ms. Roberts at 921-1411 (PRN127).

SOUTH BRUNSWICK
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
7381 ELM COURT
Treat yourself to this lovely one bedroom Condominium embraced by whispering woods in desirable South Brunswick. Entertain formally in the living room or dining room or casually in the den. Special features include vertical blinds, mirrored foyer closet and easy access to NYC, Trenton, Phila. $121,500. Call Ms. Smith at 921-1411 (PRN128). Dir.: Rte. 1 past Stouts Lane, next right at light, (sign for Whispering Woods), 3rd left to Elm Ct.

SCHLOTT'S HILLSBOROUGH/ MONTGOMERY OFFICE SPONSORS FOOD DRIVE

In preparation for Thanksgiving, Schlott Realtors' Hillsborough/ Montgomery office is collecting canned and packaged goods for needy families in the area. The foodstuffs will be used in Thanksgiving baskets to be distributed by the Hillsborough Department of Social Services.

Foodstuffs may be brought to the Schlott office, located at 840 Route 206 in Belle Mead, from November 1 to 25th. The office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and on weekends, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, or to have items picked up by the Hillsborough/Montgomery staff, call 201-874-8421.

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Center of Princeton. Three rooms plus kitchen, bath, and storage space. Professional single or couple. No pets. $700/month. Reply: Town Topics, Box W-100, PO Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08540 10-29-4t

D.L.N. BUILDER: New constructions, remodeling & repairs (bathroom, kitchen, etc.), decks, patios, porches, additions. Fast service. Work guaranteed. (609) 924-2684.

WE'RE DOING OUR CHRISTMAS shopping early and need your help. Sell us your antique and estate jewelry or other fine gift items. We pay generously for high quality. The Gilded Lion, 2 Chambers Street, Princeton (809) 924-6350 11-5-4t

APARTMENT: "Town & Country" styled interior throughout. Newly remodeled. Decorator's wallcovering, wall-to-wall carpet. Large living room, cathedral beamed ceiling, paddle fan, cooking fireplace. Kitchen all new appliances. Beautiful bath, oak vanity. Loft bedroom with skylights. Washer, dryer, air conditioning. Lots of rough fir beams, old brick, louvered doors. Deck. Like new — just move in. Very private. Historic Canal Area, Lawrenceville/Princeton. $725 per month. Reply to Box A-2 c/o Town Topics. 11-12-2t

MERCEDES 1976: MOD 240, 39,000 miles, very good condition. Needs $200 to $400 in minor work. $5200. (609) 275-1027 11-12-2t

WOMAN LOOKING for housecleaning work in Princeton area on bus line. Please call 683-0242. Gentleman looking for airport service jobs. 683-0242. 11-12-2t

PRINCETON APT. FOR RENT: One bedroom, kitchen, living room and study. One block from Nassau St. $675 month - heat included. 683-1095 (leave message.)

TOWNHOUSE RENTAL: Windsor Woods. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, garage, fireplace. $750 month plus utilities. Call 275-2844

WORD PROCESSING on IBM PCs with WordPerfect and WordStar, typeset-quality laser printing and modem. We specialize in complex business documents and scholarly assignments, cassette transcription, resumes, repetitive letters. Near Princeton University. Call (609) 921-1621. 11-12-8t

GARAGE SALE: Saturday, November 22, 10 am - 4 pm. Baby/other furniture, ping pong table, rugs, golf clubs, suitcases, books, lots more. 90 Bertrand Drive, Princeton

JOIN THE NATIONWIDE tradition. Buy a box of Girl Scout Cookies from Troop Number 623 on November 22nd (Rain-date Nov. 29th) in Palmer Square

PRINCETON BOROUGH: Private home, furnished room with own bathroom. Use of kitchen and laundry facilities. Female, non-smoker. References required. Available Dec. 1, 1986. $400 month. 921-3190, leave message

PIANO: Upright, needs extensive repairs but holds tuning with good action. Free. Call 924-2795.

CLASSIC PEDESTAL SINK: circa 1920, $50. Stainless steel bar sink, $25. Call 924-1083

COMMODORE 64K COMPUTER with disc drive, printer, software, game cartridges, joy stick. $400 or b/o. Call (609) 924-6099

STUDIO COUCH: Good condition. $150. Call mornings 452-0781.

ADORABLE BASSET HOUND pups. AKC, champion line. Good with kids. (609) 924-4017.

FOR SALE: TR6, 1974 convertible. Good condition. $1,300 or best offer. 924-3187

1850'S PENNSYLVANIA sideboard for sale. All offers considered. Call after 5 pm or before 8:30 am for appointment. 924-4931.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN seeking days work to do house, office, apt. cleaning, babysitting or care for the elderly. Call 393-8586 evenings. Excellent references.

FURNITURE SALE: Baby grand piano, sofa, bed, dining room set, end tables. Must be sold, top condition. Prices negotiable. Saturday, November 22, Sunday, November 23, 9 am to 1 pm. 901 Roelofs Road, Yardley, PA. (215) 493-9120.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. GH-1436 for current repo list. 10-15-6t

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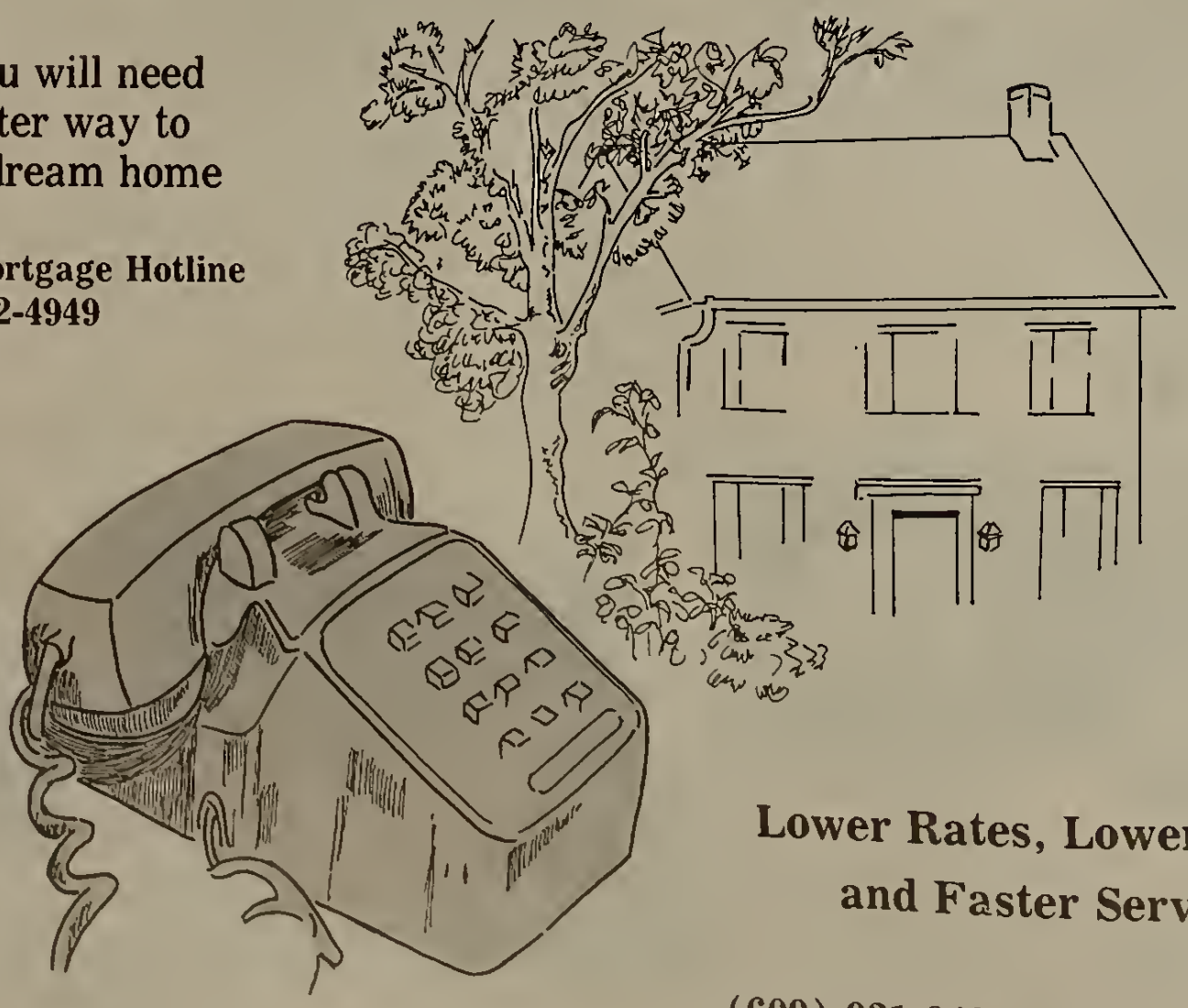

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PRETTY BROOK ROAD AREA

This gracious French country house is perfection on all counts. Great location on 2 plus wooded acres in pretty and prestigious northwest Princeton. Marvelous floor plan for entertaining or just comfortable living including a front to back center hall with terra cotta floor, spacious formal living and dining rooms; both a den with a beamed cathedral ceiling and cozy library with fireplace; guest bedroom and bath; powder room; great kitchen with adjoining breakfast and laundry rooms. Three upstairs bedrooms with two baths including a huge master bedroom with dressing area and bath. For outdoor living, a picturesque screened porch with beamed ceiling, a multi-level brick terrace with sitting wall and a sparkling pool. All in absolutely mint condition. **$925,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

This stylish Colonial has just been completely refurbished with most everything new — roof, electrical service, central air, kitchen and much more. The spacious floor plan now has entry hall, living room, dining area, study, powder room, pantry and new kitchen. Upstairs, there is a master bedroom w/new master bath w/skylight plus two other bedrooms and two baths. All sited on a lovely two acre plus wooded lot with new driveway, new landscaping, new split rail fencing and patio. Located in the best of two worlds — a Princeton mailing address and Lawrence Township for low taxes. **$490,000**

TERHUNE ROAD

Here is a wonderful house for the active family looking for an attractive home in a convenient location in move-in condition. This well maintained cedar shingle ranch has a surprising amount of space; for entertaining, work or play. The living room features a raised hearth fireplace flanked by built-in bookcases and a custom window treatment for the sliding glass doors. A generously sized family room adjoins the kitchen while four bedrooms and two tile baths complete the main level. Downstairs is a panelled and carpeted playroom, a private office with shelves, a workroom and lots of storage space. A variety of trees and shrubs on a lot of manageable size provide an excellent background for your own garden designs. Space, comfort and convenience. **NEW PRICE $285,000**

RIVERSIDE AREA

Located on a quiet cul-de-sac one-half mile from Riverside School and within walking distance of the New York bus, this comfortable house is in one of Princeton's most desirable neighborhoods. The floor plan includes an entry hall, living room with a wall of bookshelves, dining room with a chair rail, and an eat-in kitchen with a beamed ceiling. Three bedrooms and two baths complete the main floor. On the lower level: a family room with wall-to-wall carpeting, a raised hearth fireplace, and sliding doors to a patio with a gas grill, plus, a fourth bedroom or study, a furnace and laundry room combination, a lavatory off the family room, and a two-car garage. Sloping gently to the rear, the lot is deep and private and includes mature shrubbery, foundation planting, and many lovely old trees. A good value at **$298,000**

STUART ROAD AREA

This skillfully designed contemporary is sited on two plus very private wooded acres within short distances of Stuart and PDS. Architect Thaddeus Longstreth has blended brick, glass and cedar to make an eye-pleasing light-filled house with a passive solar aspect and an efficient, comfortable floor plan. A gallery like entry hall w/slate floor and decorative pool leads to a well proportioned living room with fireplace, brick dividing wall, bookcases, and sliding doors to an outside patio. Beyond is the dining room with a wall of cabinets and adjoining is the family room with a built-in brick barbeque and sliding doors to another patio. The kitchen is bright from large windows and has ample counters and cabinets plus breakfast and laundry areas. The bedroom wing with many skylights has a master suite w/adjoining dressing room and bath plus three other bedrooms and bath. Partial basement, carport with storage. **$560,000**

BOUDINOT STREET

This exquisite Dutch Colonial replica is one of the most admired houses in Princeton's Western Section. A center hall divides a spacious living room with fireplace with antique mantel trim and formal dining room with twin corner cupboards. Further, there is a convenient modern kitchen with up-to-date appliances and powder room. On the second floor, an ample master bedroom 13'4 x 23'4 plus two other bedrooms and two bathrooms. Lovely porch and patio overlooks manicured fenced and walled garden. Occupancy September, 1987. **$435,000**

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VERY PRIVATE LOCATION IN PRINCETON'S CONSTITUTION HILL. Lovely entrance foyer, living room, center fireplace, dining room, master bedroom suite with dressing area. Loft and third bedroom on second level. This secluded private condo is set in the wooded area with a pond in the rear. **$550,000**

COME AND SEE THIS LARGE 4-5 BEDROOM COLONIAL situated on a cul-de-sac in a lovely family neighborhood in nearby Montgomery. Enter this brick and aluminum sided home through the well maintained grounds. Slate foyer, formal dining room, living room, panelled family room with fireplace, large eat-in kitchen with pantry, den or 5th bedroom, utility room and half bath comprise the first floor. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and full bath, three family sized bedrooms and family bath. **$359,900**

COME AND SEE THIS "WALK-TO-EVERYTHING" one or two family home located in the Borough. Large front porch, living room with stone fireplace, dining room with china closet, kitchen, two bedrooms with connecting bath. Second floor has four rooms and bath. Plaster walls, stone fireplace, pine floors are some of the extras with this lovely older home. **$269,000**

A MINI-ESTATE ON 12½ ACRES with a Princeton address located in Franklin Township. A builder's home designed for his family without missing a detail. Large 4-bedroom, 3-bath, brick and vinyl sided Colonial. Library, family room, office, state-of-the-art kitchen, plus details too numerous to mention. A barn with three bays, 2 apartments roughed in, pond and a 2-acre pond site. **$695,000**

LOVELY PASSIVE-SOLAR CONTEMPORARY COLONIAL located in Lawrence Township with a Princeton address. Three bedrooms, three full baths, large living room/dining room, eat-in kitchen and den. Immaculate move-in condition. Energy efficient with insulated glass throughout and custom-made vertical blinds. Call your Firestone agent to see this lovely home. **$249,000**

WHISPERING WOODS - Three bedroom, two and one half bath Townhouse. Living room with cathedral ceiling and skylights. Master bedroom suite w/greenhouse. Private end unit with treed view. All this and much more can be yours. **$155,000**

RENTALS

PRINCETON — Three bedroom, 2 bath home w/living room, dining room & family room. Available: Immediately. **$1400/month**

PRINCETON — Two bedroom, 1 bath apartment in town. Available: Immediately. **$1100/month**

PRINCETON — Two bedroom, 1 bath home with all appliances. Available: 12-1-86 **$950/month**

A FINE PRINCETON BUILDING LOT FOR AN ARCHITECT'S DREAM - The last lot remaining on lovely Stuart Road, established as one of the area's finest places with its far-out ambiance and close-in convenience. This fine 2 acre homesite faces due south for exciting solar applications, with majestic trees for shade and color, and unique boulders for added character. Property slopes up gradually from street back 187', then steps up to rear plateau covering approximately 60% of property. All adjacent properties are developed with fine homes. Choose your own architect and builder for this truly spectacular setting. **$325,000**

WEST WINDSOR BUILDING LOT OF 5.7 ACRES WITH FARMLAND ASSESSMENT. Ideal countryside for a home backing up to an island of your own and the Assunpink Creek where Indians roamed. Perced and ready to go. **$150,000**

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SAVE THE DATE. Trinity Church, Princeton, is holding its great Christmas Fair, Saturday, December 6 — 10 to 4. Fabulous baked goods, handcrafted gifts, silent auction, white elephant, greenery, children's area with Santa Claus, luncheon served. Babysitting available. 11-12-4t

TWO BEDROOM, 1 bath private house on 1/4 acre in Princeton. Near transportation, schools and shopping. $900 month. Available 2-1-87. Evenings 921-2319 or 921-2145. 11-19-3t

ARAB GELDING: Sound-safe-reasonably priced to good home. (609) 924-0962. 11-19-3t

CONDO FOR RENT: Twin Rivers, East Windsor, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 month lease or longer. $595 month. 799-8589. 11-19-3t

PRINCETON TWP. FURNISHED APT: One bedroom, off-street parking, near NYC bus line. Ideal for single, non-smoking professional. $625 including utilities. Call 921-0608 after 5 pm. 11-19-3t

PRINCETON BOROUGH: One bedroom duplex, short distance to Nassau Street. $550 month plus utilities. 921-1184 11-19-3t

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AIRPORT DRIVING SERVICE: Will drive you to all airports and pick you up when you return. Your car or mine, your choice. Please call 924-3985 11-19-4t

PART TIME HOUSEMATE WANTED: Furnished room, house privileges. Walking distance to Palmer Square Parking. Clean, comfortable home in quiet neighborhood. Perfect for professional who needs to be in Princeton area Monday through Friday or some similar schedule. $375. Available January 1. 924-0394 days or 921-3654 evenings. References. 11-19-4t

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A Country Delight - Two Minutes From Palmer Square

This is a beautifully maintained Cape nestled on a 1½ acre secluded garden setting in Princeton's Western Section. Nine charming, sun-drenched rooms with Living Room, Dining Room and new Kitchen open onto lovely Flagstone Terrace. Large Family Room, super for entertaining, spacious Master Bedroom Suite with Office plus 3 additional Bedrooms, 3½ Bathrooms and 3 Fireplaces complete the picture. Outside the new Pool, oversized double garage with electric openers and lovely landscaping make this home a must see. **$515,000**

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Within walking distance of town on 1.65 acres in a park-like setting. Built in the late 1800's of brick, there are 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. A large living room with fireplace and cozy screened porch, separate dining room, a finished family room with fireplace in the full basement. Two car garage with dog kennel, playhouse and fenced rear yard. Perfect for an active family. **$525,000**

RESIDENTIAL LOT

Princeton Township — One-acre buildable lot on Mercer Street. Beautiful trees, excellent location. Western section. **$250,000**

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PLEASANT VALLEY ROAD

Royal Crest Farm — A horseman's dream come true! Ten plus beautiful acres in the rolling countryside of Hopewell Township with picturesque fenced pastures, sixteen stalls, outdoor ring, magnificent indoor ring with viewing room, tack room, etc. — and to complete the picture, a charming house with a view! The inviting hall opens to the living room with fireplace (hand painted tiles) adjoining sunroom and delightful country kitchen with second fireplace and beamed ceiling, opening to a deck with a Jacuzzi. A bedroom and bath complete the first floor. Two spacious bedrooms with dressing room and bath on second. Huge finished basement with more than ample room for recreation and hobbies and half bath.
$895,000

WEST SHORE DRIVE

Sweeping lawns and beautiful landscaping make a perfect setting for this very special house. Those who value excellence will appreciate its superior design, brick construction and charming decor. In nearby Elm Ridge Park, with the convenience of one floor living, it offers: gracious living areas including a family room with beamed ceiling and second fireplace, luxurious master suite, 3 bedrooms and hall bath. **$450,000**

PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Long, low and lovely and built of soft-toned brick, this exceptional house offers the generous space of more than 3000 sq. ft. with the convenience of one floor living. Three plus beautiful acres of tall trees and flowering plants make a delightful setting for this charming house and a tennis court. The gracious living room, handsome library, each with fireplace, the sunny breakfast area and the luxurious master suite all overlook the large terrace and the woodland beyond. Built for expansion. **$595,000**

HUMBERT STREET

Discover this interesting street in midtown Princeton! Still a neighborhood of long time owners and some of their children, investors are finding that the location on a one way street in walking distance of town appeals to prospective tenants as well as owners. This hall a duplex offers three rooms, kitchen and bath on first floor. Two rooms, kitchen and bath on second. Two rooms and bath on third. Could be converted to single house.
$185,000

GREENLAND COURT

Russell Estates - In exclusive Edgerstoune. Eighty-five beautiful acres of rolling land, with its natural beauty preserved, is now shared by fortunate new home owners. Nine cul-de-sacs leave almost half the acreage as open space with paths for bicycling and jogging. Of varied styles and sizes, the houses are basically traditional, updated for the 80's. This house, nearing completion, has an exterior of "weathered" gray cedar. The interior offers gracious living areas with a full bath on first floor. Master bedroom with luxurious bath, two other bedrooms and bath on second.**$523,300**

MAIN STREET

Authentic Pre-Revolutionary large stone Colonial completely restored while retaining its original charm, in the historical district of old Lawrenceville. Built in 3 stages, the original part of the house, with its huge fireplace with crane and oak beamed ceiling, is now used as a club room. Master suite with 2 fireplaces, four bedrooms and 2 baths on second. Bedroom and bath on third. **$597,800**

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A family's dreams come true in this charming 4 bedroom home embraced in privacy by beautiful wooded land. The ceramic tile foyer graciously welcomes you to the fireplaced living room and formal dining room. Boasting lots of closet space, all appliances and walking distance to Riverside School, this home is a must to see! $283,500. Call Ms. Smith at 609-921-1411. Directions: North on Nassau St., right on Riverside, second right onto Robert Rd. (PRN129).

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM
39 SOURLAND HILLS RD.

This spacious Contemporary is embraced by 3 acres of land. The kitchen creates the activity hub for the family room, den and dining room. 4 bedrooms including master bedroom suite complete the picturel $425,000. Call 609-921-1411 (PRN101). Directions: Great Rd. - cross over 518 - becomes Blawenburg, to left on Grandview - left onto Sourland Hills Rd.

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You will be most impressed with this Oxford Provincial home in prestigious Princeton View. The exterior boasts a large lot on cul de sac, two story entry stucco molding and a side entry garage. Interior features include den off the master bedroom, large eat in kitchen, fireplace in the family room and neutral carpeting throughout! $319,500. Call Ms. Green at 609-799-8181 (PRJ216).

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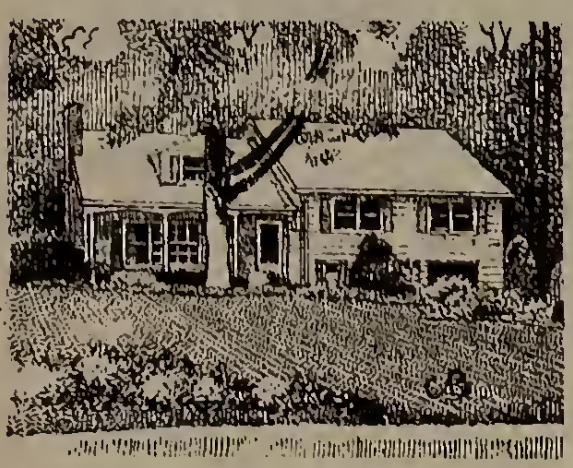
A charmer! $415,000



A REAL CREAM PUFF
- Pretty 4 bedroom, 2½ bath colonial multi-level
- Spacious living room, separate dining room, family room. Immaculate - move in condition
- Patio overlooking manicured, beautifully landscaped third acre lot **$300,000**

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- Central Borough location, zoned RB
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- 5 spaces off-street parking, room for 4 more slots in rear

A new listing - $375,000

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for this attractive, rambling white ranch in Princeton Township
- Sunny, spacious living room with bookshelves and fireplace, dining ell, cozy TV room opening to terrace with redwood deck
- Master bedroom with tiled shower, 3 other bedrooms, bath and study in separate wing possible in-law or second master suite - or perfect for a growing family
- Over acre lot with subdivision potential Let's talk about how it would fit your needs

Newly listed at $310,000

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Four bedroom, 2½ bath 2 story colonial offers in-town convenience. Living room, dining room, kitchen — all well maintained and ready for October first occupancy. Available for the academic year — to June 30, 1987 — or possibly 1988. Children and pets acceptable. **$1350 mo. plus util.**

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One of the prettiest locations in Princeton
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IN PRINCETON
- New construction ready to move in — spacious, gracious, quality
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- Convenient, close in, large lovely lot - there's even a grove of bamboo!

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PLAINSBORO

Elegant Victorian with all the right touches. A 2-story entry, 17' dining room, magnificent cathedral ceiling, 27' family room with fireplace, gourmet kitchen, 2 zone heat & air conditioning, 3 very large bedrooms and master suite. West Windsor schools, and low Plainsboro taxes.

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Architect designed custom home in Riverside. Wonderful for entertaining. Beautiful grounds surround pool. Very lovely home in a delightful residential area. Four bedrooms and three baths. **$459,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Popular Juniper Model in Whispering Woods, great location by pool end tennis courts. Neutral tones throughout. Available immedietely. **$121,900**

MONTGOMERY

Brand new 2 bedroom Cherrywood model In Montgomery Woods. Bright spacious neutral interior. Loft serves as third bedroom or den with view of woods. **$190,000**

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SOUTH BRUNSWICK

Sparkling townhouse in Dayton's Twin Mansions. Open, spacious rooms, freshly painted. Eet-in kitchen, separate dining room, living room with fireplace, master bedroom with skylight. Closets galore, full basement. Many extras. **$148,500**

PLAINSBORO

Established rural location with colonial brick and stucco home on approximately 3 acres. Floor plan lends itself to professional use. Immediate occupancy! **$199,500**

PLAINSBORO

This desirable Princeton Landing Courtyard Model No. 213 features 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, spacious master bath, securily system, central vac system & much more. Immediate occupancy! **$250,000**

PRINCETON

Character and location make this 6 bedroom, 5 bathroom house attractive. Just one block to town, shopping end University. Main floor bedroom end beth suiteble for in-laws or au pelr. Don't miss an opportunity to see. **$335,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Exceptionally fine Cape Cod in Princeton Farms. Three bedrooms, plus fourth room or study. Fireplace in living room. Dining room with sliding glass doors opening to raised deck. Fenced back yard.**$209,000**

WEST WINDSOR

Spacious "Hedges" townhouse in Cenal Pointe features 3 bedrooms, including large master suite, living room with fireplace, family room, kitchen with breakfast nook. Loads of living space. Ammenities include pool and tennis. Brand new. Available December 1986. **$235,000**

HAMILTON

Lovely end unit Townhouse at desirable Abbott Commons. 2 bedrooms, 2½ baths, numerous upgrades throughout includes plush carpet, mirrored wall, attic fan and much more! Pool and clubhouse. A MUST SEE! **$128,900**

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Exceptionel ranch in excellent location near Community College, park-like setting with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen and a finished basement with a fireplace. **$179,900**

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Immaculate colonial featuring hardwood floors, central air, wall-to-wall carpeting, 2-car garage, freshly painted. Many extras all on a mature landscaped lot.**$169,900**

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11-19-2t

ADDRESSING MACHINE for sale. 1983 Adresso-graph Mod 3. Uses paper (not metal) stencils. Good condition. Asking $500. Call (609) 921-9173 days.
11-19-2t

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ENJOY THE GOOD LIFE! 17 ft. living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, powder room. Upstairs, two 17 ft. bedrooms and a full bath. Attic, basement, fenced yard, swimming, tennis, walk to shopping and the N.Y. Express Bus. Just listed in Twin Rivers. **$105,000**

LOVELY WOODED LOT - Comfortable four bedroom Colonial close to schools, shopping and transportation. Large eat-in kitchen with deck, fireplace and many extras.
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GRACIOUS 3 BEDROOM RANCH - Quiet, private setting on 1 ± acre. Walking distance to the library, golfing, swimming and tennis. Washington Township. **$197,500**

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CHARMING THREE BEDROOM PENNINGTON HOUSE ... fireplace in living room, formal dining room, delightful garden.
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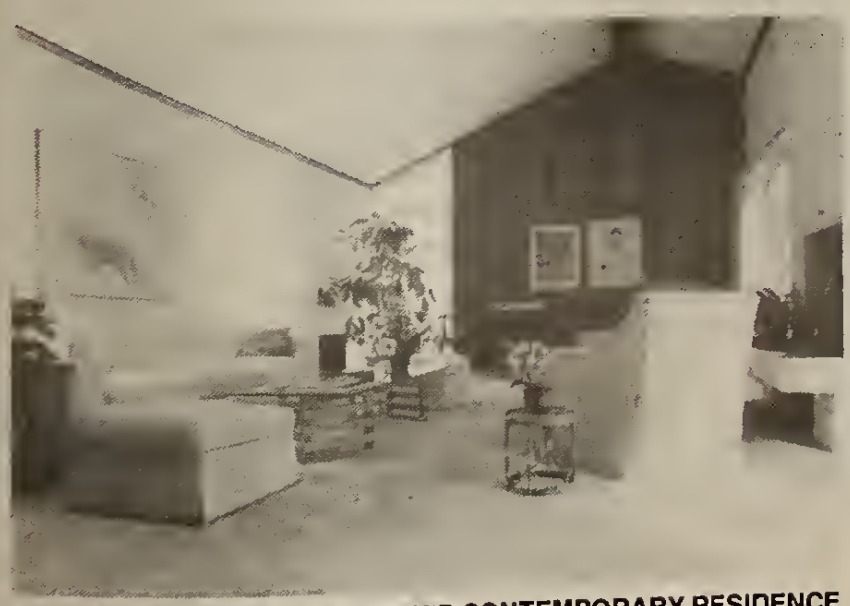
TERRIFIC HALF HOUSE in the tree street area of Princeton Borough ... 3 bedrooms, spacious living, dining and kitchen, basement and third floor. **$179,900**



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WELCOME WAGON: Celebrate the New Year with a new career! We'll train you in December for an excellent earning opportunity in 1987. You represent local merchants and organizations to movers, new parents and engaged couples. Full or part-time openings in Princeton, Lawrenceville, Hamilton, East Windsor, Plainsboro and Monroe. Call (201) 766-3262 Fridays 9 to 5, leave a message at (201) 545-8902; or write Morelle Swoot, 29 Ann Street, Bernardsville, NJ 07924. EOE 11-12-3t

CHILD CARE WANTED: Experienced person to give tender loving care to young baby in our Princeton Borough home. Full time position, 8 am to 8 pm. Non-smoker. Light housekeeping. References required. (609) 921-0496. 11-12-3t

OFFICE ASSISTANT to help small business grow. Everything from typing to running errands. Two hours per day, five days a week. Hours flexible. Call 924-1083.

FLEXIBLE HOURS: Financial Research firm needs someone to help develop and maintain on-line data bases. Must be detail oriented; accuracy is necessary. Local company, friendly atmosphere. Please call (609) 466-3252 and ask for John or Joan. 11-19-2t

WAITER-WAITRESS: Prominent French restaurant now accepting applications for full-time service position. Must have flexible schedule, experience preferred, professional attitude a must, excellent benefits. Call (609) 921-2798 after 10 a.m. for interview. 11-12-2t

FULL OR PART TIME: Be an independent marketing rep. for Fortune 500 Co. Increase your income with multi-level comm. Call (609) 683-9222. 11-19-2t

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SECRETARY to associate director of US Tennis Association. Requires excellent typing, word processing, transcribing and travel arrangements. Excellent benefits, salary commensurate with experience and skills. Send resume and references to: USTA, Personnel Dept, 729 Alexander Road, Princeton, NJ 08540. 11-19-3t

3000 GOVERNMENT JOBS list. $16,040 - $59,230/year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000, extension R-1436. 10-15-9t

HELP ELDERLY GENTLEMAN in light housekeeping duties. Two hours a.m., 3 times a week. Rosedale area. Call 924-0724.

CHILD CARE for 7 month old and 4 year old, three afternoons a week in my home. Must be experienced, non-smoker, have local references and own transportation. Call (201) 359-8035. 11-5-3t

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PART TIME OFFICE ASSISTANT with typing or CRT skills needed to help with special project. Call (609) 924-7904. 11-5-3t

SECRETARY: Small publishers rep firm on Palmer Square seeks gregarious secretary/office manager. Good typing and phone skills a must. Salary $15,000 plus parking and other fringes provided. Great opportunity for recent graduate or re-entry situation. Will consider part time-flexible hours. (20 plus hours minimum.) Send resume to D.S.I. Suite 301, 44 Nassau Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. 11-5-4t

SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR: Part/full time. Days, evenings or nights. Nassau Street office. 924-2040. 11-5-4t

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HOUSEKEEPER: full-time, Princeton. Own transportation. Recent references required. Call 921-8132.

ASSISTANT for editorial office of scholarly journal in downtown Princeton. Part time, somewhat flexible hours, start immediately. Requires strong typing skills and conscientious attention to clerical detail. 921-7771. 11-12-2t

MAINTENANCE PERSON: Full time position for people-oriented person familiar with all types of apt. care. Drivers license, references, on-call schedule required. 921-1686 Monday-Friday (9-1.) 11-12-2t

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MAGAZINE PUBLISHING: Princeton-based business and entertainment journal needs motiveted individual eager to learn business side of operation: advertising sales, layout, and computerized typesetting, circulation and mailing list management; and billing and accounting. Entry level people will be considered. Responsibilities and rewards will increase with the individual's ability and dedication. Opening in January or sooner. Send letter or resume to Richard K. Rein, U.S. 1, 870 Mapleton Road, Princeton 08540. No telephone calls, please. 11-12-3t

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SECRETARY, PART-TIME for Princeton investment firm. Good skills, willing to accept diversified duties. NO AGENCIES. 609-987-2300. 10-29-3t

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CLOSING OFFICE: Desks, chairs, file cabinets, dividers, printers, terminals, copiers, mailing machines. Everything approximately two years old in excellent condition. Call (609) 921-3318.

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ANTIQUE FURNITURE: Primitive tavern table, 1740, $850. Large cupboard, 1810, $1500. French country table, $800, with six matching chairs, $220 each. Cash. 609-452-0038 days, 609-466-1886 evenings.

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MOVING SALE: 1 pm to 5 pm. No early birds. Saturday, November 22. Toys, adult and children's clothes, household items, much more. 29 Pine Knoll Drive, Lawrenceville.

GARAGE SALE: November 22 & 23, 11 am to 3 pm. 150 Cleveland Lane, Princeton. Children's wooden toys, dressers, ice hockey equipment, books, much more.

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This 3,200 sq. ft. home features professional landscaping, a dramatic two story entrance foyer, four spacious bedrooms, 2½ baths, three car garage, stone fireplace, private library, wet bar, and sumptuous master bedroom suite. The bay window and French doors take in the peace and beauty of the woods to complete this powerful blend of warmth and luxury.

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This gracious brick colonial will soon be completed along with a très elegant French Provincial, each on more than 3 acres of rolling land.

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Area Therapists Focus on Newly Realized Problem: Difficulties Faced by the Adult Children of Alcoholics

One of the fastest growing areas of awareness — in an era which places a premium on becoming aware — is what it means to have grown up in an alcoholic family.

Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACOA) is the name given to this relatively recent understanding of the detrimental emotional, physical and spiritual effects of being reared in a home in which one or both parents were alcoholics — effects which are carried over into adulthood and are liable to cause a host of problems. ACOA groups, retreats, workshops and seminars are proliferating in this community as they are around the country.

Trinity Episcopal Church, for instance, will pay special attention to the problems of ACOAs this Sunday in its annual observance of Alcoholic Awareness Sunday. The Rev. Jean Smith, associate rector, will preach on the spiritual dimensions of alcoholism at the 9:10 and 11:20 worship services, and the adult forum at 10:15 will have as its guest speaker Phyllis Ozarin, director of ACOA treatment services at Seafield, an alcoholism rehabilitation center in Westhampton Beach, Long Island. Ms. Ozarin will discuss alcoholism as a progressive disease which affects all members of the family.

Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5, Ms. Ozarin will offer a seminar at Trinity which she calls "Feeling, Dealing and Healing — the Pain of Growing Up in an Alcoholic Home." She will describe how the shame of living with alcoholism is the "bedrock" of later compulsive behaviors and will guide a meditation designed to help heal "the child within." She will also talk about steps to recovery.

A $10 fee will be requested, but the forum and the seminar are viewed by Trinity Church as a service to the community, and interested members of the public are invited to both.

Other ACOA Offerings. Corner House has been holding an ACOA support group for young women for the past year, with Marie Womack, ACSW, as the leader. Last fall, the Adult Department of the YWCA initiated a course called Adult Children of Alcoholics, led by Melissa Bailey, therapist and certified alcoholism counselor (CAC). The course was immediately filled and has been extended beyond its original eight weeks. The YWCA plans another session for beginners in January.

"...their behavior is a rational response to a crazy family situation..."

A day-long workshop for adult children of alcoholics, sponsored by the Holistic Health Association on a sunny Saturday last June, was filled to capacity at 50 participants, so that a repeat was offered in October. It was led by Ms. Bailey, Selden Illick ACSW, CAC, and Irene Cornish MSW. A follow-up workshop on issues of relationship and intimacy last Saturday also filled up in advance, and a waiting list was created for a future repeat session.

The existence of these groups reflects changes in the field of alcoholism that have taken place in the past 30 years. In 1955 alcoholism was recognized as a disease by the American Medical Association. In the 1960s and 1970s professionals began to realize that the spouse shares in the disease and then to understand that the whole family develops a parallel disease of its own. In 1983, the National Association for Children of Alcoholics was formed to recognize the needs and problems of children of alcoholics of all ages.

It is estimated that there are between 28 and 34 million children of alcholics, more than half of them adults. According to Ms. Bailey, many of them are misdiagnosed when they turn to mental health professionals and therapists in an effort to understand why it is they carry with them persistent fears, anxieties and feelings of unhappiness and low self-esteem, even when everything seems to be going well in their lives.

"Alcoholism is a progressive illness that is fairly predictable," she remarks. "There are lots of heavy drinkers who are not alcoholics. Then there are those who drink — maybe not all that much initially — and start not to function well at work, or become abusive at home. At some point the drinking takes its toll — physically and emotionally.

"Tolerance of alcobol begins to fail, and the bottom falls out. Eventually the disease is fatal." The distinguishing characteristic of alcholism is denial that a problem exists, she notes. Thus the child grows up in a household in which there is not only the chaos and unpredictability that results from the drinking itself but also inconsistency and confusion growing out of the denial.

ACOA Syndrome. Ms. Bailey says that ACOAs develop certain recognizable patterns. Among them are being overly

Continued on Page 18B

"[ACOA's] have never experienced unconditional love, and think if they don't do things right, people aren't going to love them."

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How Does a 1980's Woman Cope with Life? 'A...My Name Is Alice' Gives Some Answers

STAGE ONE STAGES A MUSICAL REVUE: Cynthia Lake, left, interviews Laura Jackson, a member of a woman'a basketball team in a scene from "A...My Name Is Alice," currently playing at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton. In the background are Carolyn Watson-Johnson, left, and Vera Downing.

How does a woman of the 1980's — be she 15 or 65, pro basketball player or M.B.A., secretary or blues singer, aerobics instructor or nursing home resident, rejected lover or kindergartener's mother — face the heartaches, frustrations and challenges of daily life in our post-feminist era?

The answer, provided by Stage One's production of *A ... My Name Is Alice*, currently playing at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton, seems to have something to do with speaking her mind, keeping her sense of humor tuned to a fine pitch, taking charge of her life, joining an "All Girl Band," and singing and dancing a lot.

———

Running the gamut from uproariously broad humor to slow, sensuous blues, and from the angry bitterness of a jilted romance to the quiet intimacy of a confession, a talented and diverse quintet of women, three black and two white, take us in two hours through 25 different sketches made up from material by 28 writers and composers.

Directed by Brent Monahan, this musical revue provides a fast-paced, up-to-date evening's entertainment, with reflections of our lives that we all — men as well as women — can hardly help but recognize and respond to warmly. *A ... My Name is Alice*, conceived by Joan Micklin Silver and Julianne Boyd, recently ran for a year Off-Broadway in New York and won the 1984 Outer Critics Circle Award.

———

Versatile Cast. Nicole Bridgewater, Vera Downing, Laura Jackson, Cynthia Lake and Carolyn Watson-Johnson each play nearly ten different roles and display ten different singing, dancing, mime and acting skills.

A seasoned young dancer and actress, Ms. Bridgewater readily wins over the audience with her dynamism, her big eyes and her striking personal appeal: first as a nervous 15-year-old preparing for her first date in "At My Age"; then as a receptionist whose rich fantasy life grows out of her reading of "Trash"; as a secretary turning the tables on a shocked construction worker who has been harassing her; and as a little girl tap dancer progressing through the stages of her life in "Good Thing I Learned to Dance."

———

Vera, who joins Nicole and Carolyn for one of the hottest moments of the evening in "Bluer Than You," carries much of the more serious, sen-

Continued on Page 4a

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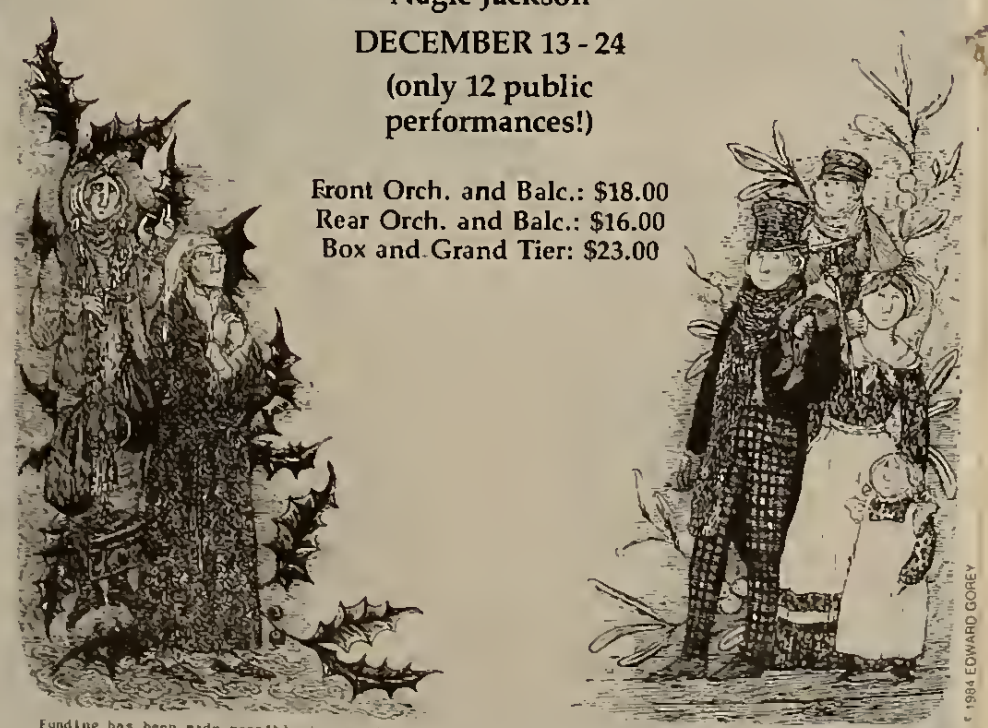

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Herbert McAneny Is a 'Treat' as Norman In Off-Broadstreet's "On Golden Pond"

When Ethel Thayer refers to a pair of acquaintances as "a nice, middle-aged couple, just like us," her husband retorts, "If they're just like us, they're not middle-aged ... you're old, and I'm ancient."

In the Off-Broadstreet Theater's current production of *On Golden Pond*, Herbert McAneny, who plays Norman, is a treat. He seems wonderfully natural in the role of a retired professor with an acerbic wit and an unshakable belief in his own superiority — a type familiar to many who live in the environs of a university town.

———

Despite his superiority, Norman is "losing it." In the beginning of the play, he calls the operator to verify that the phone is working properly. When she asks for his number so she can ring him back, first he can't find where it's written, then he can't read it. When she does ring him back a few minutes later, he has forgotten what the call is for.

Mr. McAneny gets the most out of Norman, both his humor and his pathos. "My mind and my body are having a great race to see which will poop out first," he says. "I'm betting on the body ... but you never know ..."

Before the play is over, Norman reaches his 80th birthday. "How does it feel to turn 80?" "Twice as bad as it felt to turn 40.") I think it would be fair to say that growing old is what the play is about. But it's also about a hodgepodge of other things: the relationship between Norman and his wife; the relationships, past and present, between Norman and his daughter Chelsea; the rejuvenating relationship between Norman and his new stepson, Billy. I guess, really, what *On Golden Pond* is about is Norman.

———

Short on Action. It's very short on action. For those of you who (like me) haven't seen the movie, I'll describe what happens. The play opens with a set shrouded in sheets, winter covers on the furniture of the summer house in Maine that Norman and Ethel are returning to for the 48th year. During the course of the summer, the couple are reunited with their daughter, whom they haven't seen in eight years. Chelsea comes from California with a new flame, Bill, and his teenage son, Billy, who ends up spending a month with Norman and Ethel while Chelsea and Bill vacation in Europe.

Norman and Billy become pals, and Chelsea returns to announce that she and Bill have gotten married, which validates the grandfather-grandson attachment Norman and Billy have developed. At the end of the play, Norman's preoccupation with death has been alleviated by a modest vision of the future that includes a trip to California during the winter and a return to Golden Pond the following summer.

———

In the Off-Broadstreet production, Ethel is played by June Connerton, who is pretty and plausible, but has a difficult script with scenes where she cuddles a decades-old doll and where she talks to loons on the lake through the window.

Ethel and Norman's 42-year-old only child, Chelsea, is played by Julie Wald, a young woman with an Elizabeth Taylor-like dark beauty. She seems a little too elegant for either of the men in the play — the mailman, Charlie, who is presented as the summertime beau of her youth, and the Californian, Bill, whom she marries. As portrayed by Mark Warren Moede, the shy and gangling Charlie has an almost imbecilic giggle. Mr. Moede is consistent in his characterization and achieves a certain rustic charm, but one is still left wondering what Chelsea ever saw in him.

Bill, played by Ronald Platt, bears a physical resemblance to Charlie, in general size and configuration, as well as the specific detail of a large mustache, but is an archetype of success: a $40-a-filling dentist. He wears a wonderful outfit (a pale blue suit with a navy blue shirt) that reeks of California. In the best moments of his one scene, Bill, smiling rigidly, informs his girlfriend's father that he should remember "while you're jerking me around, I know exactly what you're doing, and I'll only take so much of it." It is, as Norman acknowledges, a good speech, and delivered with conviction.

———

Good Acting, Flawed Script. On the whole, the actors (including Glenn Stafford as Billy) did a creditable job with what I found to be simply a flawed script. In the absence of a strong plot, *On Golden Pond* needed some sort of psychological development to maintain my interest. It didn't have much. Throughout, the characters remained pretty much as established in their first appearances. They neither changed nor revealed hidden depths.

Even Norman never really comes into focus. His fears of growing old are presented almost entirely as sardonic one-liners. The one time we get a glimpse of what is happening inside is when he is sent out to pick strawberries along the "old town road," and returns precipitously, with no berries, eventually to admit that when he left the house "not one thing was familiar. I couldn't even remember where the old town road was."

———

I can see that this script would work well as a movie, amplified with beautiful scenery and carried by the charisma of world-class movie stars Katharine Hepburn and Henry and Jane Fonda. I can also see why, as a play, it ran only briefly on Broadway.

Nevertheless, the Off-Broadstreet production provided me and my companions with plenty to talk about after the show. It raised interesting issues and generated strong opinions. To formulate your own, attend a performance on Friday or Saturday starting at 8 p.m., or Sunday starting at 2:30 p.m., through December 6. The price of admission includes dessert and coffee, which are served for an hour before the show begins at 5 South Greenwood Avenue in Hopewell. For more information, call the box office at 466-2766.

—Satley Moren

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Current Cinema

Shows and Times Subject to Change without Notice

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Eric I, Something Wild (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:40, 10; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:30, with matinee Wed. at 1; Eric II, Short Circuit (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:20; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:25; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:20, with matinee Wed.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theatre I, Men, Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30, starts Friday, She's Gotta Have It (R), daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat & Sun. at 5:30; Theatre II, Otello, Wed. & Thurs. at 7 and Vagabond at 9:30; starts Friday, Down by Law (R), daily 7:30, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theater I, Half Moon Street (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:30; starts Friday, Firewalker (PG), Fri. & Sat. 6, 8, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon. & Tues. 7:15, 9:25; Wed. & Thurs., 6, 8:10, 10:20; Theater II, The Name of the Rose, Wed. & Thurs. 7:10, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 8, 10:30, with matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Mon. & Tues. 7:10, 9:35; starts Wed., Nov. 26., She's Gotta Have It (R), Wed. & Thurs. 6:30, 8:20, 10:10; Theater III, Soul Man (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:40; Fri. & Sat. 5:45, 8, 10:15; matinee Sat. 1:15; Sun. 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40; Mon. & Tues. 7:35, 9:40; Wed. & Thurs., 5:45, 8, 10:15.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I, Crocodile Dundee (PG13), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Children of a Lesser God (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Theater III, Jumpin' Jack Flash (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; starts Wednesday, Nov. 26, in Theater II and III, Star Trek IV (PG), call theater for times.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATERS, 799-9331: Theater I, Streets of Gold (R); Theater II, Wed. & Thurs., Quiet Cool (R); starts Friday, Song of the South (G); Theater III, The Color of Money (PG13); Theater IV, Wed. & Thurs. Stand By Me (R); starts Friday, American Tail (G); call theater for times of all listings.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

suously romantic side of the show. Her unforgettable solo, "I Sure Like the Boys Who Like to Dance Real Slow," is a tour de force.

The busiest and most versatile performer of the evening is Laura Jackson, who is able to transform her blond, all-American wholesome good looks from psychiatrist to male construction worker to French cabaret singer to mate office worker to foreign basketball player. Her most memorable comic roles include the mother undergoing teacher chastisement in "Welcome to Kindergarten, Mrs. Johnson," and the suburban housewife showing mixed reactions to a male strip show in "Pretty Young Man." Shifting back and forth between well-mannered facades and lusty, unbridled enthusiasm, all three women excel in this risque number.

For Older Women, Too. Cynthia Lake, the senior member of the quintet, humorously plays "the feminist poet" in three parodies, "For Women Only Poems," mocking any who might take their feminism too seriously. She is convincing in all of her numbers, and, as a representative of an older generation, she adds dimension and poignancy to the production.

Carolyn Watson, more of an actress-dancer than a singer, repeatedly makes her presence felt with energy and power — especially as Ms. Mae, a wise old New York black woman at the beauty parlor, and, in one of the funniest and raunchiest numbers in the show, as "Honeypot," a blues singer in the psychiatrist's office, trying hard to communicate her sexual needs.

A ... My Nome Is Alice is staged simply, a necessity in keeping things moving from scene to scene. Scenery consists of two periaktoi, three-sided flats providing three different backdrops on either side of the small stage, plus an occasional prop or piece of furniture brought in. Flashing footlights inject a note of glamor and excitement at two key points in the show.

Clarence Chang on piano provides the skillful and effective musical accompaniment, assisted by percussionist Bill Simonelli.

The show is not uniformly strong, but these five women make an undeniably compelling ensemble — interesting, energetic, capable and well rehearsed. The 25 scenes move smoothly, and, though one could argue for cutting two or three of the less effective among them, the two hours pass quickly and pleasantly.

A ... My Name Is Alice, the final offering of Stage One's second season, will run at Mill Hill for the next three weekends. Call 683-0444 for further information.

—Donald Gitpin

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Day School Drama Club To Present 'Noises Off'

The Princeton Day School Drama Club will present *Noises Off*, the farce by Michael Frayn, on Friday and Saturday, and Wednesday, November 26, at 8 in the Herbert McAneny Theater.

Noises Off portrays the mishaps of a cast of actors trying to put on a play called "Nothing on" by combining witty dialogue with a fast pace. It is directed by Christopher Rothwell with Whitney Donnelly as technical director.

Tickets are $4 for adults and $2.50 for students. Tickets may be reserved by calling 924-6700 during the day.

"The Miser" Is Ready At Princeton High School

The Spectacle Theatre Club of Princeton High School will perform its first production, Molière's *The Miser*, on November 19, 21 and 22 at 8 in the High School auditorium.

Admission for the Wednesday preview is $2, and the Friday and Saturday performances cost $3. Tickets will be available at the door. The cast of 16 is under the direction of Princeton High's new drama coach, Maryellen Lurie, an actress from New York City.

Ms. Lurie has worked hard to make her fist production a success. The High School has spent about $600 on costumes from Hooker Howe of Boston and almost $100 on new make-up supplies from Bob Kelly of New York. Stephen Page of McCarter Theatre has trained the stage crew in lighting techniques.

IN PDS FALL PLAY: Lisa Herbert and Robert Powell rehearse a scene for "Noises Off," the Michael Frayn farce that will be performed this Friday and Saturday at 8 and next Wednesday, also at 8, in the Herbert McAneny Theater at the school.

The result, the Spectacle Club promises, will be the most professional production ever seen on the Princeton High stage.

'The Nutcracker' Returns To McCarter Theatre

Princeton Ballet's *The Nutcracker* will return to McCarter Theatre on Friday, November 28 at 7:30. The performance marks the 23rd year that Princeton Ballet and McCarter have teamed up to produce the Tchaikovsky ballet, with last year's closing for renovations the only break in that long tradition.

A special "Sugar Plum Bear-y Celebration" promotion will run from the opening through the Saturday performances at 2 and 7:30. Tickets for those performances are $13, $15, and $20. Anybody who brings their Teddy bear to the first three performances will receive a free Nutcracker ornament. Vouchers, to be redeemed at the Nutcracker Boutique tables, will be distributed at the door.

The full-length ballet, featuring a cast of 80, will continue at McCarter Theatre through Sunday, December 7. Tickets are $15, $17, and $22. For information call 452-5200.

Special performances for school students will be given December 1 and 3 through 5. For information on these reduced-rate matinees, call McCarter Theatre at 452-6133. A free chaperone ticket is offered for every 20 students.

The Nutcracker will continue its tour at War Memorial Auditorium in Trenton on Saturday, December 13, at 2:30. Performances on Sunday, December 14, are at 1 and 4:30. Ticket prices are $7, $10, $11, $12, and $14. Call 396-1630 weekdays, 9:30 and 2:30 for reservations.

This year, "Candy Cane" will be played by a female dancer — Leia Roth. Although danced in years past by a woman on pointe, the role has evolved into a more athletic choreography. Ms. Roth will share the role with company newcomer Paul Gartland.

Melissa Taylor, of Hunterdon County, will share the role of "Clara" with Princeton resident Elizabeth Robinson.

'Snow White Show' Due This Weekend at MCCC

The Mercer Children's Theatre will present "The Snow White Show" in the Kelsey Theatre on the West Windsor Campus of Mercer County Community College, on Friday at 7, on Saturday at 4 and 7, and on Sunday at 2 and 4. There will also be a special free preview

Continued on Page 8B

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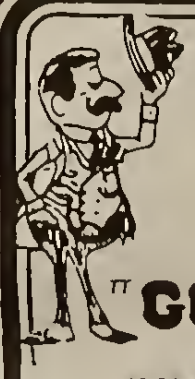

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THE MENDELSSOHN STRING QUARTET makes its Princeton debut on Thursday, Novembar 20, at 8 in Richardson Auditorium as part of the Princeton University Concerts series. The program will include works by Schubert, Beethoven and Shulamit Ren.

MUSIC

Composer to Play Piano In Bruheck Choral Work

Princeton Theological Seminary will present "An Evening with Dave Brubeck" Tuesday, December 9, at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University. The program will feature Brubeek's musical setting of the Christmas story, *La Fiesta de la Posada*, with Brubeck himself at the piano.

The work will be sung by the combined Princeton Seminary Chapel Choir, the Westminster Singers from Westminster Choir College, and the Nassau Presbyterian Church Children's Choir, with orchestral accompaniment. Soloists will be Nancy Young, soprano, Tom Farraco, tenor, and David Young, bass. The second half of the program will be a jazz trio concert.

———

Dave Brubeck, a legendary name in jazz, has in the past 20 years became an influential force in contemporary sacred music. *La Fiesta de la Posada*, a Christmas choral pageant based on the Latin American folk tradition of "las posadas," is the most popular of his choral works. It has been presented annually for the past decade at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church in New York City and has been recorded on Columbia Masterworks by Dennis Russell Davies with the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra and the Dale Warland Singers.

A native Californian, Mr. Brubeck studied composition with Darius Milhaud at Mills College in Oakland. He later founded the Dave Brubeck Quartet, a jazz ensemble for which he wrote many works which are now jazz standards.

Tickets for "An Evening with Dave Brubeck" go on sale at the Richardson Auditorium box office on November 22 (call 452-5000). Tickets are $8 general admission, $5 student with I.D., and $10 the day of the concert.

———

Collegium Musicum Set For Concert on Sunday

The Trinity-All Saints' Concert Series will present a performance by the Collegium Musicum of Princeton, Joseph Kovacs, musical director, Sunday at 8 at All Saints' Church.

The program includes a suite from *Rodrigo* by George Friedrich Handel, Johann Sebastian Bach's Concerto in E Major for Violin, George Philipp Telemann's Suite for Flute and Strings in A Minor, and Rumanian Folk Dances by Bela Bartok.

———

Mr. Kovacs, soloist for the Bach Concerto, was born in Budapest, Hungary, and is a graduate of Budapest's Royal Hungarian Franz Liszt School of Music. He is a member of the faculty of The Mason Gross School of the Arts of Rutgers University.

Mary Schmidt, who will perform the flute solo part in the Telemann Suite, has a B.A. in music education from Rutgers University and an M.M. in flute from The Manhattan School of Music. She teaches music in the Franklin Township public schools and is also conductor of the Rutgers University Alumni Wind Symphony.

Admission to the concert is free; an offering will be received at intermission.

———

Flutist, Pianist in Recital; Classic to Contemporary

The British flutist Judith Pearce will appear at Richardson Auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m., joined by pianist Elizabeth DiFelice. The program will include works by C.P.E. Bach, Anton Reicha, Albert Roussel, Bela Bartok, and contemporary composers Duncan Druce and Jonathan Harvey. Sponsored by the Friends of Music, admission is free.

Recognized as one of the outstanding players of her generation, Ms. Pearce was for many years flutist of the Nash Ensemble of London as well as of the Chamber Orchestra of St. John's Smith Square. She was a founding member of Peter

Continued on Next Page

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Pianists Philippe Bianconi & Gaby Casadesus Are Stars of First Chamber Symphony Concert

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton presented the first concert of its seventh season on Sunday afternoon in Alexander Hall. Conducted by its musical director, Portia Sonnenfeld, the orchestra played a varied program of works by Beethoven, Stravinsky, Mozart and Robert Casadesus. Two piano soloists were also featured in the concert. Philippe Bianconi performed Casadesus' Capriccio for Piano and Orchestra (Op. 49). He was later joined by Gaby Casadesus (wife of the late composer) in a performance of Mozart's Concerto for Two Pianos (K. 365).

Clearly, the focus of the program (as well as the interests of the audience) was on the two pianists, and rightfully so. Their performances alone would have been well worth the price of admission.

Mr. Bianconi's rendition of the Capriccio was truly inspired. His facility at the keyboard was immediately apparent in this work. He was able to produce a viable sound from his instrument that was light and ethereal, yet charged with energy. The incessant cascades of notes in the first movement shimmered under his care, providing a background for the orchestra's broad thematic statements. Mr. Bianconi's approach to the brief slow section of the Vivace Scherzando was poetic and free in its expressiveness. His technique and musicality had that rare quality which made even the most difficult passages sound effortless.

Though the performance of the Capriccio was indeed both stunning and great fun, it paled in comparison with the grace and elegance heard in the concerto for two pianos. On one hand, we were treated to a work which embodies some of the best writing ever created for two soloists. On the other, this finely sculpted work was performed by the best of all two-piano combinations — a master teacher and her protege. The fact that Mr. Bianconi studied for many years under Mme. Casadesus' tutelage was evident in the similarities of their touch and phrasing, in the balance of their tone, and in the intensity of their visual communication while playing.

Electrifying Performance. The result was an electrifying performance of absolute synchrony. Mozart's cootinuous thematic trade-offs between the solo instruments were played with unsurpassed evenness, and runs in parallel thirds and sixths achieved perfection in ensemble. No finer pairing of soloists could be found for this playfully spirited work.

Mme. Casadesus was a treasure unto herself. Her entry onto the stage in Richardson Auditorium projected an image of frailty, but this image was quickly forgotten when she began to play. Her technique is still undeniably strong and supple, and her performance had a beauty about it which carried it beyond the realms of balance and phrasing and ensemble. In her interpretation there was a sense of maturity, a relaxed, unhurried attitude which liberated the music, permitting it to speak through her hands. Simply by letting Mozart be Mozart, Mme. Casadesus' performance became uniquely her own.

Though the first half of the program was given a lukewarm reception, it was nonetheless well-played, with much care given to detail. Beethoven's Overture to *The Creatures of Prometheus* (Op. 43) lent itself well as an opening work. Despite a tendency toward overblowing in the brass section, the orchestra gave the piece a good reading. Rhythmically it was crisp, and the violins provided a clean exposition of the overture's vivacious first theme.

The *Pulchinella* Suite which followed the Beethoven is an example of pastiche — a creation of Stravinsky's based heavily on the music of Giambattista Pergolesi. In "recomposing" these pieces, Stravinsky kept the melodies of the 18th-century composer largely intact, but gave them a fuller accompaniment using mild dissonances, syncopated rhythms and a broader timbral range.

To give the audience a taste of Stravinsky's source material, Mrs. Sonnenfeld preceded this performance by having her musicians play a fragment of a trio by Pergolesi for two violins and cello.

Stravinsky's charming music was played in an equally charming manner. The incidental dissonances were played convincingly yet unobtrusively. The work gave plenty of opportunity for displaying the talents of the orchestra's excellent first chair players. Though space prohibits naming them all, several deserve specific comment. Martha Helms (oboe) and Lynn Mather (violin) were paired in the second movement, Serenata. Double bass player Peter Conover and trombonist Peter Reichlin brought a jovial feeling to the movement marked Vivo. And bassoonist Roe Goodman is to be commended for his endurance in the second variation of the Gavotte.

The Chamber Symphony truly outdid itself in this performance, surpassing even the best of last season's concerts. It was also very good to see Portia Sonnenfeld at the helm, performing with her usual strength, vigor and artistry.

— Lynn Arthur Koch

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

Maxwell Davies' Pierrot Players, later known as The Fires of London, with which she played for more than ten years; and she is one of the original principals of the London Sinfonietta.

She has performed throughout the world as chamber musician and concerto soloist with these groups. As a recitalist, Ms. Pearce has performed regularly for the BBC, and she bas recorded both in ensemble and solo repertory. She is currently living in New York City.

Pianist Elizabeth DiFelice has appeared throughout the United States, Canada, Europe and Japan as solo recitalist and chamber musician. Her ensemble credits include performances with the New York Philharmonic, American Symphony Orchestra, New York New Music Ensemble, and Musical Elements. Ms. DiFelice holds degrees from Oberlin College and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

She is currently on the piano faculty of Princeton University.

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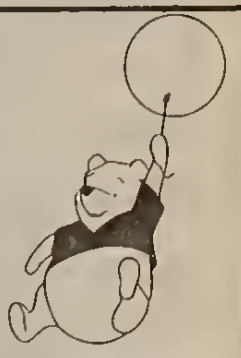

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Theatres

Continued from Page 5B

for grandparents and their grandchildren on Thursday at 7.

This adaptation of the classic fairy tale, with original songs and lyrics by Mark Saltzman, has run in New York's Off-Broadway 13th Street Theatre for seven years. The Mercer Children's Theatre production is directed by Maureen West.

In this version, the mean Queen (played by Denine Pappalardo) consults her magical mirror (Tracey McCormick) and discovers that the good sweet Snowy (Donna Vannozzi) is the loveliest of all. Poor Snowy escapes the jealous Queen with the help of the Head Dwarf (David Tartaglia), his assistant dwarves (Teresa Webb and Toni Montervino), the Huntsman (Kevin Spedding) and, of course, the Prince (David Argese). Children from the audience may join in by becoming dwarves that will help Snowy.

Admission is $6 for adults, $4 for students and senior citizens, and $3 for children under 12 and MCCC students. Tickets may be purchased by calling the Kelsey Hotline, 586-4695, 24 hours a day. MasterCard and VISA are accepted.

Creative Theatre Shows Available for Booking

Creative Theatre Unlimited's company of professional actors is booking its 1986-87 production season. Celebrating its 12th year touring New Jersey, New York and Pennsylvania, CTU offers a season of original audience participation musicals for children.

The fall production, *When People Wondered Why*, is booked through the month of November, as is the holiday show, *White Nights and Golden Sleigh Rides*. Booking dates are still available for *Eureka!*, CTU's entertaining and educational look at inventors and their inventions. *Eureka!* opens February 8 and runs in repertory through March 28 with *Handshakes*, a collection of stories about friendship and cooperation.

This year's final production, *The Zenith Escape*, tours from May 3 through June 6, and it too runs in rep with *Handshakes*. *Zenith Escape* is an adventure through the television screen that encourages children to use their own imaginations, minds and bodies rather than allowing TV to do it for them.

New to Creative Theatre Unlimited's acting company this season are Jean Prall, Dan Spalluto and Fred Walker. Jean joins the company from the Children's Theatre Company in Minneapolis, Climb, Inc., and The Smithsonian Institute's Discovery Theatre. Dan, a native Trentonian, comes to CTU following his appearance in Blake Edwards' latest film release *That's Life*. Fred Walker, also an area native, tours with CTU and performs his own magic show throughout the state.

PHS Senior's Play Selected

The Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre has selected a one-act play written by Princeton High School senior John Altman for reading on Monday.

Mr. Altman's play, *Satisfaction Guaranteed*, will be read at 8:30 p.m. at the theater, which is located at 475 DeMott Lane in the Somerset section of Franklin Township.

For more information, call the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre at (201) 873-2710.

A new performance format has been instituted this year by the new Acting Company Director, Laurie Huntsman. Half-hour workshops are now being conducted by the actor/teachers prior to each performance in order to prepare the children for their participation in the production. Every show except the holiday production incorporates these pre-performance workshops.

CTU limits each audience to 275 youngsters, so as to allow each child a greater opportunity to participate. Last season, the acting company played 200 performances for 40,000 children in schools, museums, libraries and community centers. For information, call 924-3489, or write Creative Theatre Unlimited, 133 Drakes Corner Road, Princeton 08540.

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MAILBOX

Proposed Suit Settlement Worries Historical Society

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The following letter has been sent to Mayor Gail Firestone and Princeton Township Committee, and Hans Sander, chairman Princeton Regional Planning Board.

The Board of Trustees of the Historical Society of Princeton views with concern the proposed settlement of Calton Homes' lawsuit against Princeton Township over the density of the housing units planned for construction on the White farm.

The historic nature of the farm house and buildings is readily apparent. Historians of the Battle of Princeton have emphasized the role of the Route 206 frontage, Bruere's Hill and the Stony Brook bridge approach in their military analyses of January 3, 1977.

However, the intrusion of modern housing into the very heart of the original Stony Brook Quaker settlement of 1696 introduces problems of building scale and the need for protective buffering zones which must be handled very sensitively indeed if the superbly preserved sense of 18th and 19th century landscape along Stockton Street and Quaker and Mercer Roads is to be enjoyed by future generations.

While these questions have undoubtedly been raised and discussed by Township Committee and the Planning Board in arriving at a tentative settlement, we would urge that a public hearing be held before any final agreement is reached so that members of the Historical Society of Princeton and other residents of the Princeton area who are concerned about losing an important part of our community's historical heritage may decide for themselves whether this agreement protects all of the aspects of this site which should be preserved.

We also urge that Township Committee and the Planning Board consider all possible methods of protecting this area including rezoning, purchase of critical buffer areas, and protective deed covenants before any final decision is made.

DAVID S. THOMPSON,
President,
Historical Society of Princeton

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Clubs and Organizations

The Mercer County Unit of the American Cancer Society is offering a selection of 12 Christmas cards featuring religious and secular themes. All cards are imprinted with a small Cancer Society logo.

Approximately 60 percent of the purchase price of the cards, which cost between $9.75 and $20 for a box of 25, is used for cancer research and education and for serving patients.

For a brochure, call 394-5000.

James C. Amon, executive director of the Delaware and Raritan Canal Commission, will give a slide show and lecture at the Hopewell Valley Adult School on the meaning of the canal to New Jersey's past and future. The lecture will be held Tuesday at 8 p.m. in room 215 of Central High School.

A nominal fee will be collected at the door.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad will meet Monday at 8 p.m. at the squad house. Election of officers for 1987 will take place.

Plans are being completed for the annual holiday bazaar on December 6. Tables may be rented by calling 921-2576.

The English-Speaking Union will meet Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. at Russell Hall, The Hun School.

Richard W. Baker Jr., former president of the Princeton branch, will speak on a three-week trip "down under". Guests and prospective members are invited. Cost is $3.

The Princeton Circle of The Florence Crittenton Home will conduct its 77th Thanksgiving Food Donation Drive for the home from Thursday, November 20, through Wednesday, November 26. Contributions of canned goods and other nonperishable foods are requested.

Containers will be placed in Super Fresh, Princeton Day School, St. Paul's School, and Stuart Country Day School.

Sigma Xi will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. in Room 10 of Guyot Hall. Dr. Richard S. Fiske, a former staff member of the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, will speak on "Volcanism in Hawaii: Patterns and Predictions."

The public is invited.

American Legion Post 218 and Auxiliary will hold its Third Annual Dinner Dance on Saturday, December 6, from 6 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Princeton Country Club.

Cost is $25 per person. For tickets, call Dot Skipwith at 924-8104 or Buddy Streeter at 921-7938 by November 20.

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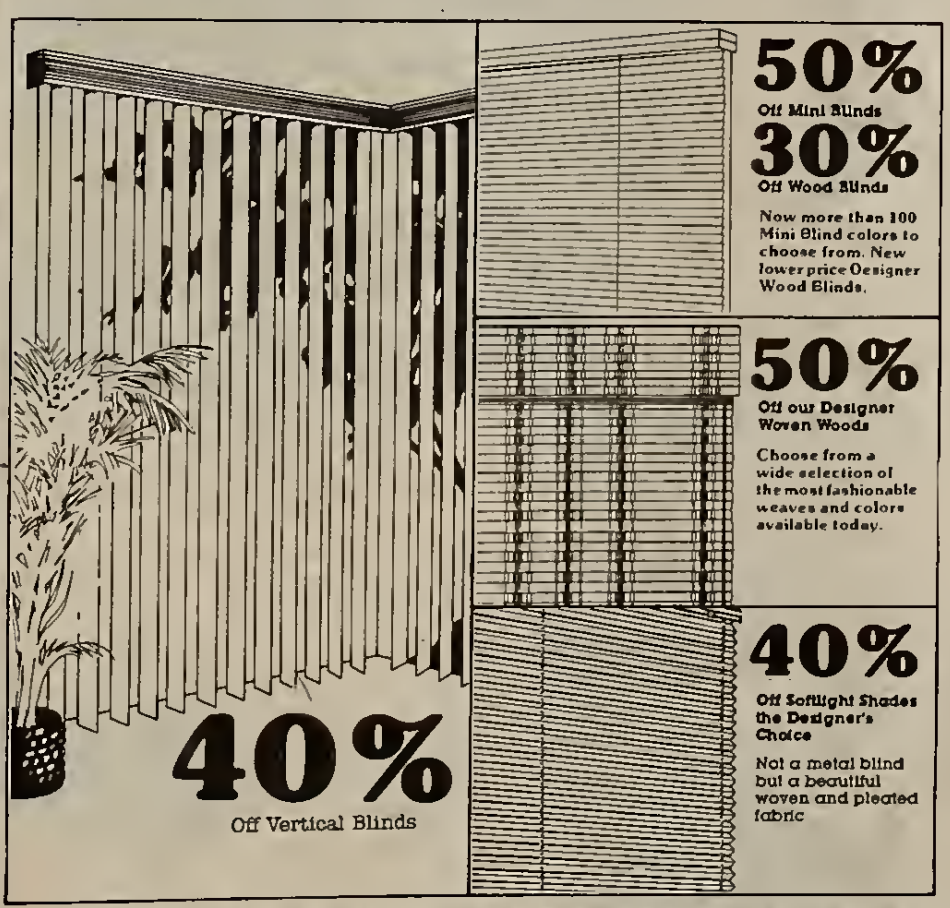

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Squibb Gallery Mounts "A Great Performance"

Most of us will probably live out our lives without the experience of owning a Rubens oil painting that takes up most of the living room wall. The daily lives of a few fortunate people, however, are graced by the ownership of some of the world's great masterpieces. For the current show at Squibb, "Great Performances" (an appropriate title, since the opening gala was a benefit for Public Television's Channel 13), 81 of these masterpieces have been culled from private New Jersey collections. The works, by 69 American and European artists, span some 450 years, from roughly 1500 to 1950, although the bulk date from the 19th and early 20th centuries.

The catalog notes that the curators, Marianne Grey and Eleanor Lippincott, made up a "wish list" — the *ideal* art exhibit — but that their path was "more like that of the princes of Serendip, who happened upon beautiful and unexpected treasures wherever they went."

It's difficult to determine whether the works in the exhibit are an accurate reflection of the collectors' tastes or the result of the 18 months spent by the curators "defining the selection," but one thing seems certain: serious New Jersey collectors are conservative. The media might give heavy play to pop, op and other fly-bys but the big money is put on the heavyweights.

Many of the artists here are household names: Rubens, Rodin, Renoir, Matisse, Monet, Degas and Gaugin. Lesser-known artists in this exquisitely mounted exhibit offer the pleasure of an unexpected new discovery. As the catalog notes, some of the works are making their public debut, on exhibition for the very first time, so that even some by the better-known artists may come as a new experience.

With few exceptions, the lenders remain anonymous, which given the probable value of many of the pieces, may be understandable. It might have been helpful for the viewer, however, to identify some of the lesser-known artists as American or European. Many of the paintings are also undated, making it difficult in some cases to place them at a given period of the artist's career.

The show itself is beautiful. The curators state, self-effacingly, that "there is no right way to view the exhibit, certainly no one way to install it." However, the organization shows some truly inspired clustering. Somewhere along the way, the curators claim the pictures took on a life of their own, "talking to one another, pointing out happy relationships among paintings and fortunate coincidences of subject matter." However it came about, there are some simply elegant arrangements. A tiny (surely no more than 12" by 8") battle scene by a 15th-century artist named Morone rests easily beside the enormous Rubens, the explosive energy and color of the smaller work easily counterbalancing the movement of the larger.

Wall of Seascapes. There's a wall of seascapes that range from an 18th-century depiction of The Battle of the Nile to a depiction of an America's Cup challenge. One could linger long minutes before the happy marriage of a Cropsey landscape rich with autumnal colors, an elegantly detailed hummingbird study by 18th-century luminist Martin Heade and a shimmering landscape by Thomas Worthington Whittredge.

Continued on Next Page

SELF PORTRAIT: This painting by Gabriele Munter is one of 81 works by renowned artists now on display at the Squibb Gallery in an exhibition entitled "Great Performances: Art from New Jersey Private Collections."

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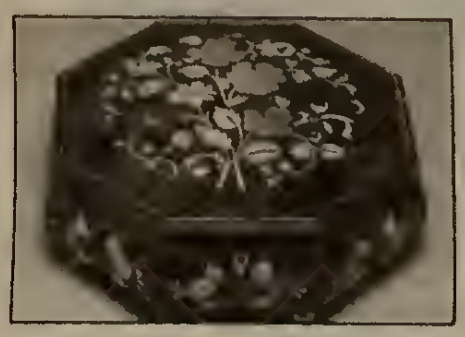

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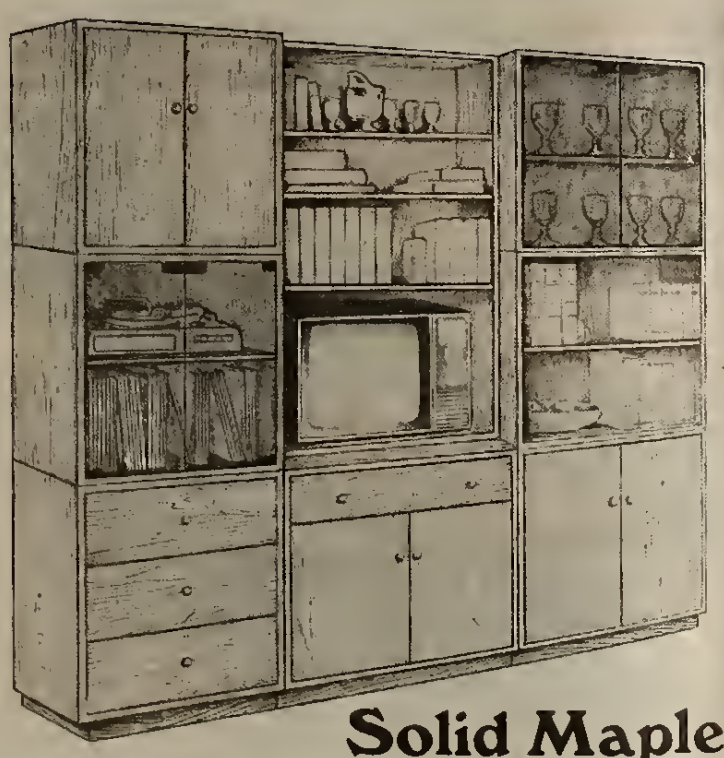

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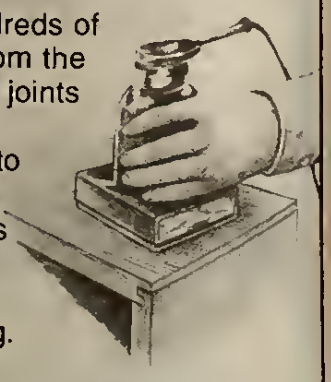

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Art

Continued from Preceding Page

Especially dazzling is a long wall filled with a line-up of a dozen paintings that is anchored at one end by an unexpected and powerful seascape by John Sloan and at the other by Cecilia Beaux' strikingly honest portrait of Hannah Rose Hoffman Lee. In between is a small Gauguin self-portrait, a luminous Childe Hassam landscape, a good-sized Degas pastel and a delightful oil painting by John Folinsbee, titled "Chautauqua."

In recent years, a move was begun by the Museum of Modern Art to "frame down" their paintings (i.e., strip them of their ornate frames and replace them with identical narrow bands) the theory being that the frames distracted from the paintings rather than enhancing them. For any who imagine the frame as a distraction, this exhibition offers a strong case for the frame as enhancement. One need only stand before the Cropsey-Heade-Whittredge wall to appreciate not only the effect each frame has on its own painting but how much all three enhance each other.

Everybody will surely come away with his own favorite in this eclectic outpouring that ranges from Rubens to Renoir, from Kandinsky to Currier & Ives. The two Monets, paired with each other, are especially pleasing. One is an evanescent and light-filled landscape awash in shimmering golds, palest greens and translucent blues, with the centerpiece a small boat with a white sail. The other is a workaday harbor scene. Again, despite the clutter of wharfside commerce, the eye is drawn to the tiny white sailboat passing by.

Few Abstracts. The few abstracts in the show are small and relegated to one small corner. There are a few small Klees and a hand-colored lithograph by Kandinsky. Very conservative. Of the two Picasso pieces, one is a nude study from the artist's mid-life return-to-classical period and exhibits the careful draftsmanship associated with the most academically trained artists.

It is worth mentioning that of the 69 artists here, nine are women. In addition to such well-known women artists as Marie Laurencin and Mary Cassatt, there are several equally gifted sisters who deserve more recognition. A self-portrait by Gabriele Munter, is a case in point. For her "sitting" she has outfitted herself in a broad-brimmed garden hat, a shawl over one shoulder and a red brooch on her chest. She is framed by her easel, the palette held in one hand, and her worktable, covered with the tools of her craft. Munter is also represented by a landscape colored with a bright fauve palette and furnished with large, simply contoured forms.

It may be a while before another show of this variety and magnitude arrives in town again. Catch it while you can. It closes December 7.

— Marion Burdick

TRAVELS — IN COLOR: An exhibition of photographs from distant lands, taken by Margaret Morgan Fisher, will be on exhibit at the Present Day Club through December.

Exhibits

An exhibit of Cibachrome prints by Margaret Morgan Fisher of Princeton will be held at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through December. The show includes photographs taken on trips from California to the Peruvian Andes and the Himalayas.

Photographs by Mary Peck of the construction of a house for Barbara Martindale are on view during November at the West Windsor Branch of the Mercer County Library, Clarksville Road at North Post Road, Princeton Junction.

The house was designed for Ms. Martindale by Robert W. Prigge so that she could manage it alone, from a wheelchair. It includes such features as flush doorsills throughout and counter tops at table height.

Princeton Day School's Anne Reid Gallery will host an invitational group show of ten young artists who are currently exploring the effects of pluralism on art today. The show, called "Ten Pennsylvania Artists," runs from November 21 to December 19. The public is invited to an opening reception on Friday.

The exhibit reflects a diverse cross-section of art. Included are traditional figures, landscapes, and still life, as well as abstract and representational pieces.

Artists in the show are Jamie Cohen, John Ivanhenko, Rene Jacoby, Nancy Kilminster, Elizabeth McHenry, Mary Calise Peterson, Susan Reichlin, Ronald Rumford, Timi Sullivan and Lyndalea Vantine.

Health Hazards Lecture Due at Art Association

An Art Hazards Lecture will be held Saturday from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Princeton Art Association, 45 Stockton Street. Speaker will be Monona Rossol, director of the Art Hazards Information Center of the Center for Occupational Hazards, Inc., in New York.

Art materials contain a wide variety of potentially toxic chemicals, such as solvents in paints, inks and thinners; metals such as lead and cadmium in pigments; pottery glazes; copper enamels; and dusts such as silica and asbestos in clays, talcs and glazes.

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NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026
QUAKER MAID KITCHENS by FLEETWOOD. 32 years experience. Custom designs and installation 20 Rt 206, Raritan 201-722-0126

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CAPRICORN II HAIR DESIGNERS Open 7 days wk Prn. North Shop. Ctr Rt 206, Rocky Hill 924-3163 & 924-9820
CONTESSA & COMPANY Contemporary haircuts & styling for men & women Rt. 31, Pngtn Shop Ctr., Pngtn 737-2579
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LA JOLIE COIFFURES, INC. Full service hair care 69 Palmer Square West, Princeton 924-3983
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PRINCETONIAN HAIRSTYLING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. 362 Nassau, Princeton 924-7733

● Billiards; Pool Tables:

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● Boat Sales & Service:

LENTINE MARINE Hwy 31, Flemington. 201-782-2077

● Building Contractors:

AL TOCCO GENERAL CONTRACTOR, INC. Residential & Commercial Princeton 924-9534
BURWYN CONSTRUCTION CORP. Additions, renovations, new constr Rsdt'l & Cmmrcl. Pennington 466-9600.
EDWARD BUCCI BUILDERS, INC. Custom builder Office 924-0908. Home 882-4591
HARDEN CONSTRUCTION New home Builders; Repairs & Improvements Office Renovations Andrew J. Brener 201-297-1993
NICK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. 924-2630.

● Building Materials & Lumber:

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HEATH LUMBER CO. Complete Home Building Center - Delivery Service. 1580 N. Olden Av Trenton, 392-1166.

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IVY MANOR CARPET & FURNITURE Pngtn Shop Ctr, Rt 31, Pngtn. 737-9077
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CLOSSON ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS, INC. Commercial, Industrial, Residential, LIC No. 6900 Larvl. 695-7655

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PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO. 220 Alexander St. Prn. 924-1100.
WILLIAM C. PULLEN Sales/Service rsdntl, cmmrcl. Htstn. 448-0294

● Furniture, Custom:

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● Greenhouses:

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LIBERTY INSURANCE ASSOCIATES Business, Home, Life, Auto & Health 20 Nassau, Princeton 609-683-5700 660 Tennent Rd, Manalapan 201-972-9600

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NASSAU KITCHEN & BATH CO. Rt 206 at Mountainview Plaza, Belle Mead 201-359-2026
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WHO

in local and nearby business communities.

The local business people advertising below are all Consumer Bureau Registered, which means they have *not even one valid" unsatisfied customer complaint* in Consumer Bureau's files.

By advertising on these "WHO'S WHO" pages, they help finance Consumer Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service and they cordially invite your patronage. *(Not all Registered business people choose to advertise on this page.)*

For current **REGISTER VERIFICATION CHECK THIS PAGE** — or to check business firms Registered, but not currently advertising on this page — **CALL (609) 924-0737** Monday-Fri. 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

CONSUMER BUREAU

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OOERLER LANOSCAPES Landscape Designing Shade Trees, fences, patios 2281 Brunswick Pike, Lrncvl 896-3300

PETERSON'S NURSERY Landscapes, Interiorscapes & Garden Center 3730 Lawrenceville Rd, Prn 924-5770

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Continued in Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column

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IT'S NEW To Us

Variety of Frames and Art At Hopewell Frame Shop

"There are not many rules written in stone about framing," says Abby L. Frantz, owner of the Hopewell Frame Shop. "Good taste is important, of course. A lot of people come in with very definite ideas. Others don't really know what they want. I believe everybody has some sense of taste."

Mrs. Frantz, who opened her store in 1979 at the corner of Broad and Mercer Streets in Hopewell House Square in Hopewell, adds that the framing process is a creative challenge. "It's like a puzzle, putting the pieces together. You keep playing with it until it's right. It's a real challenge."

THE ART OF FRAMING: "We take your art to heart" is the motto of the Hopewell Frame Shop. Over 1000 samples of frames are in stock, as well as a variety of ready-made frames and a display of artwork, raports owner Abby L. Frantz.

Although she was always interested in art, Mrs. Frantz had not planned on framing as a livelihood. She recieved a degree in elementary education from Trenton State College but after teaching for a while, she decided to change her field. By chance she worked in an art gallery in Lawrenceville. "I hadn't really given any thought to framing before I went to work there," she reports, "but within a week, I knew this was what I wanted to do."

In time, she felt confident enough to open her own shop and began looking for suitable locations. "I felt the only way I could have any real insurance for my future was to have my own business," she explains. "I felt that this would protect me. I was lucky to find this place. Hopewell House Square is a small shopping center, and it's a very good location. I can't believe I've been here this long now."

Framing involves several aspects, including the frame itself or molding, the matting, the glass and the treatment of the artwork, notes Mrs. Frantz. There are numerous types of moldings, including wood, layered or colored wood, metal, lacquer, driftwood or barn siding and such typical American styles as The Whistler. "Designed by James McNeill Whistler, The Whistler is a very American profile," says Mrs. Frantz. "Yet it has a very contemporary look. It's versatile. I've used it for needlepoint and portraits.

"The most versatile moldings are the metals," she continues. "They come in all colors and finishes, widths and sizes. Probably the hardwoods, especially birdseye maple, are the most popular frames. Gold frames are always popular for things that look old-fashioned. I've been framing a lot of people's family photos."

Choice of Mats. The matting is another opportunity for choice, and such possibilities as paper, suede, burlap, linen, grass cloth, silk and felt-type and foil-metallic types are available. "Also," notes Mrs. Frantz, "we have acid-free mats, which are museum quality. This serves to protect the artwork, both front and back. I especially enjoy cutting the mats and dealing with the color. It's very creative."

Customers bring in an assortment of pieces to be framed, she adds. "It really runs the gamut — from portraits to needlework to sea shells, for example. Needlework is very popular to frame now. I have a good time with it because I do needlework myself."

Of course, there is tremendous variety and choice in the materials for framing. As she says, "You can frame one piece in many different ways. It's important to remember, though, to frame the piece to the artwork and not to the decor of the house."

Ready-made frames are also available at the Hopewell Frame Shop. "I have a great variety of ready-made frames that look like antiques. They have been very popular. I sell them as soon as they come in. We also have ready-made wood, metal and plastic photo frames. And for the holidays, I have a beautiful line of brass and silverplate frames."

Mrs. Frantz also displays artwork, including watercolors, oils (mostly representational, not abstract), posters, lithographs, etchings, steel engravings and, occasionally, pieces of sculpture.

"I have shows in the gallery 10 or 11 months out of the year, each six weeks long," she adds. "I have tried to use this as a showcase for local artists. It's been four and a half years now and it's been very successful. I use my own taste as a guideline for what I purchase, and my taste is varied."

Etchings Are Popular. Customers especially enjoy the etchings, she reports. "I sell more etchings than posters. An etching is a limited edition. It's more personal."

Over the past year, Mrs. Frantz has acquired a large selection of duck pieces. "I try to feature something special in art for the Christmas season, and this year, I have a lot of duck pieces, including duck decoys. I have the New Jersey Duck Stamp Print, as well as lithographs and etchings of ducks, posters and also hand-colored etchings by the popular Rachel Hodson-Badeau. There are so many varieties of ducks. They really appeal to people. Somehow, they capture a really nice feeling of the country."

Prices at the Hopewell Frame Shop cover a wide

Continued on Next Page

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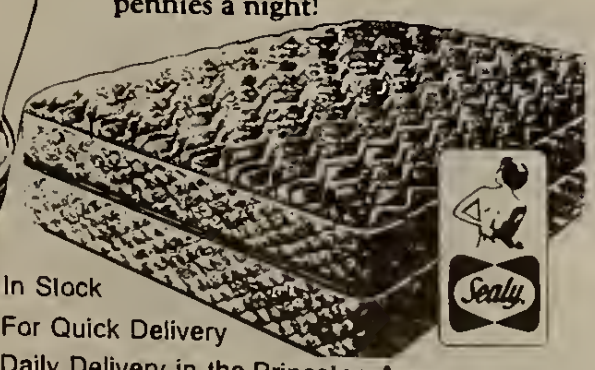

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It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

raoge. "For framiog, tbe moldings, matting, size and type of materials chosen will determine the price," explains Mrs. Frantz. "Moldings start at $3.50 a foot for wood and metal and go up to $114 (wood) a foot. There are all prices in between."

Ready-made frames start at $1.50 for a 3-by-5 inch plastic frame and go up to $35 for brass. Posters start at $15, steel engravings at $20 and on up to $65 for unframed art. Duck decoys are $150.

"I was always taught there's nothing wrong with hard work," Mrs. Frantz says with a smile. "And there is a lot of hard work here, but it's very pleasurable. You have to enjoy the public on every level to be in this or any business. And I've also taken a lot of time and effort to make this place appealing and comfortable."

Hours for the Hopewell Frame Shop are Tuesday through Friday, 9 to 5, and Saturday, 9 to 4.

Tamara Offers Quality: Oriental Gift Specialties

"I specialize in Oriental items of quality," says Tamara Moore, owner of Tamara's Things, located at 4206 Quaker Bridge Road (next to the Mercer Mall). "Everything I have is exclusive and top quality. I have beautiful gift items. I love Oriental art and good-looking things. I think I'm the only one in the area with all Oriental items. People who appreciate quality will appreciate what I have."

Mrs. Moore comes by her love of Oriental creations naturally. The daughter of Russian parents, she was born in Japan and grew up in China before moving to the United States and becoming an American citizen. During her travels throughout the Orient, she acquired a variety of high-quality items, and it was this collection that formed the basis of the merchandise for her store nearly 10 years ago. "I opened my shop with my own collection," she explains. "I have a real mixture — antiques, new things, jewelry, art, lamps — a real variety. You have to love this business to do it. It's hard work, and you have to be knowledgeable about everything you have."

ASIAN ARTIFACTS: An extensive selection ot Oriental items including antiques, artwork, jewelry, furniture and gifts from nine different countries is available at Tamara's Things on Quaker Bridge Road.

Mrs. Moore goes abroad each year on buying trips, traveliog to such exotic places as Beijing, Hong Kong, Seoul and Bangkok. "I only buy quality," she explains. "I never have dozens of anything. I have unique antique pieces and quality new things."

Indeed, Mrs. Moore's collection is diverse and extensive. There is a tremendous variety of items, from furniture and lamps to art, including paintings and sculpture, to porcelains, ivories and a selection of jewelry and jewelry boxes, as well as Chinese embroideries and fans.

Impressive Pieces. Among the impressive items is a "magnificent 150-200-year old Chinese wooden screen. Exceptionally large, with five panels, it is distinguished by its exquisitely carved figures in relief. It is really unique." There are also very handsome Japanese and Korean screens available.

Especially desirable is an antique Korean chest from 1880 and a Korean rice chest of antique elm dating to 1870. A pre-World War II hand-painted lacquer-on-wood chest-on-chest from China is notable for its beautiful designs.

Korean medicine chests for herbs and spices are very popular as occasional chests, reports Mrs. Moore, and she has a number of these new chests in different styles, reasonably priced.

Also popular are jewelry boxes, and there is "a nice selection of these from Hong Kong, beautifully made of rosewood." Others from Korea are of inlaid mother-of-pearl.

Lacquer on wood with inlaid mother-of-pearl Korean boxes are reasonably priced at $15, $20 and $30, and have been very much in demand.

"People often like to give new porcelains from China as gifts," reports Mrs. Moore, "and the vases, boxes and ginger jars are especially popular and very reasonable."

Beautiful Fans. Another appealing and versatile item is the alluring Oriental fan. Mrs. Moore has beautiful hand-painted Chinese fans in different sizes. The large ones ($70) are frequently used as wall hangings. The smaller sizes are $45.

"Lamps galore are on display," says Mrs. Moore, "and these are very popular. Each lamp is custom built in Hong Kong with silk shades. They range from $65 to $500."

She also mentions that she carries many museum pieces in her shop, including "a very impressive 500-year-old box for Buddha's teachings from a temple in Thailand and a bronze kinaree (half woman-half bird figure), also from Thailand. These are very special pieces."

Customers also appreciate the selection of antique Chinese blackwood furniture (which Mrs. Moore restores herself), antique porcelains, Chinese dinner sets and Korean and Chinese paintings, handpainted on silk.

Jewelry is always in demand, and Mrs. Moore has a varied assortment including antique and modern turquoise, jade and silver, as well as porcelain beads and cloisonne. All stones are semi-precious.

The variety of items at Tamara's Things is equaled by the variety of prices. "I have rings from $4 and $5 and special

Continued on Next Page

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Paine-Lanham. Susan E. Paine, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willis F. Paine II, 49 Lambert Drive, to Douglas J. Lanham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Lanham of New City, N.Y.

Miss Paine, a graduate of Princeton Day School and Hamilton College, is assistant staffing manager of R.H. Macy's Herald Square store.

Mr. Lanham, a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, received a master's degree in health care administration from the New School for Social Research. He is an executive in the personnel department of Macy's.

A February wedding is planned.

Krause-Van Sensing. Georgiana de A. Krause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Krause, 104 Library Place, to Troy Van Sensing of Lewnan, Ga.

Miss Krause, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a senior at Oglethorpe University in Atlanta.

Mr. Sensing, a graduate of Emory University in Atlanta, is a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps.

Freeman-Fedor. Catherine W. Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen O. Freeman Jr. of Newtown, Pa., to Jeffrey A. Fedor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Fedor of Pennington.

Miss Freeman, who received a B.A. degree in economics from Ursinus College, is employed by New Jersey National Bank.

Mr. Fedor graduated from Drexel University with a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering and is employed by RCA-Astro Electronics.

A June wedding is planned.

Wenczel-Gurick. Melissa Wenczel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wenczel of Lawrenceville, to Bernard J. Gurick Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gurick of Vineland.

Miss Wenczel, a graduate of Notre Dame High School and Trenton State College, is a special education teacher at Hopewell Valley Central High School.

Mr. Gurick graduated from Trenton State College and is employed as an educator at the Pennington School.

A July wedding is planned.

Fuller-Baum. Dorothy Fuller, daughter of Jane Willey of Chandler, Ariz., and Wayne Fuller of Pennington, to Charles K. Baum, son of Delores Baum of Hamilton and the late Charles Baum.

Miss Fuller graduated from Hopewell Valley Central high School and attended Mercer County Community College. She is an office manager at Optima Typesetting.

Mr. Baum, a graduate of Hamilton High School West, attended Mercer County Community College. He is a graphic artist with Mastergraphix.

The couple plan a May wedding.

Weddings

Kane-Greco. Marcia A. Greco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Greco of Princeton, to Dr. James M. Kane Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Kane of Barrington, Ill.; at Our Lady of Princeton Chapel, the Rev. Dominic Maruca, the Rev. James Moore, and the Rev. Edward Dougherty officiating.

The bride, a graduate of The Hun School, received a B.S. in nursing from Georgetown University. She is a professional sales representative for Life Scan Inc. in Chicago.

Her husband, a graduate of Creighton University and the Georgetown University Medical School, is a surgical resident at the University of Illinois.

After a honeymoon in Tahiti, the couple are living in Chicago.

Strayer-Thrupp. Professors Emeriti Sylvia L. Thrupp and Joseph Reese Strayer were married on August 8 in the garden of the bride's home in Ann Arbor, Mich. The Rev. Frank C. Marvin, a former graduate student of Prof. Thrupp, officiated.

Prof. Thrupp, a scholar in medieval history, received her Ph.D. from the University of London. She was the Alice Freeman Palmer Professor of History at the University of Michigan, and is a fellow of the Royal Historical Society and of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. Prof. Thrupp served as president of the Economic History Association, held fellowships from the London School of Economics, the Social Science Research Council and the Guggenheim Foundation, and is currently active in several lines of historical research.

Prof. Strayer, also a medieval scholar, was Henry Charles Lea Professor of History at Princeton University from 1942 to 1949, and Dayton-Stockton Professor from 1949 until his retirement in 1973. He received his B.A. from Princeton in 1925, his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1930, served as chairman of Princeton's Department of History from 1941 to 1961, was president of the Mediaeval Academy of America in 1966-69, of the American Historical Association in 1971, and received honorary degrees from the University of Caen, France, and Lehigh University, and an honorary degree in the humanities from Princeton University. Prof. Strayer is now editor-in-chief of the 13-volume Dictionary of the Middle Ages, published by Charles Scribner and Sons.

The couple are living in Princeton.

Irven-Renda. Joy Renda, daughter of Mrs. Frank Renda of Somerset and the late Frank Renda, to Timothy Irven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Irven, Sleepy Hollow Lane, Belle Mead; October 4 at the First Baptist Church in Hightstown, the Rev. Edward W. Gaul officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Rutgers University and a former special education teacher, is an advertising representative with the Princeton Packet.

Her husband graduated from Montgomery High School and is employed by Local 9 Plumbers and Steamfitters of Mid-Jersey.

It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

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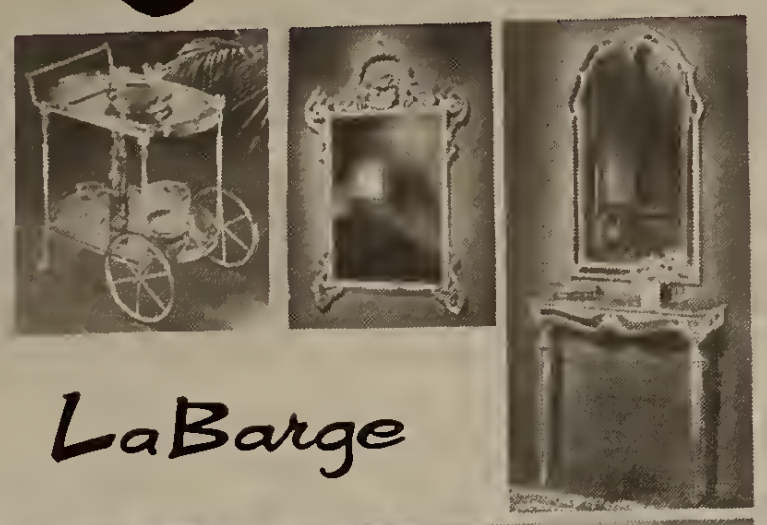

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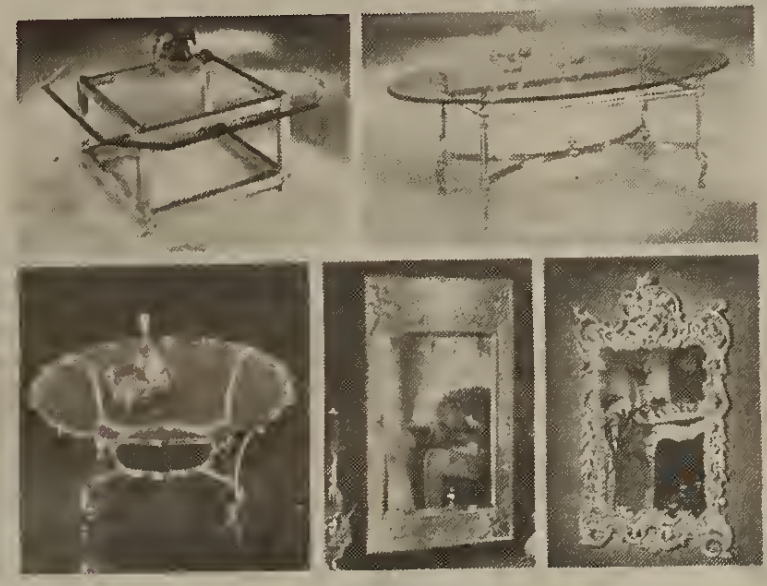

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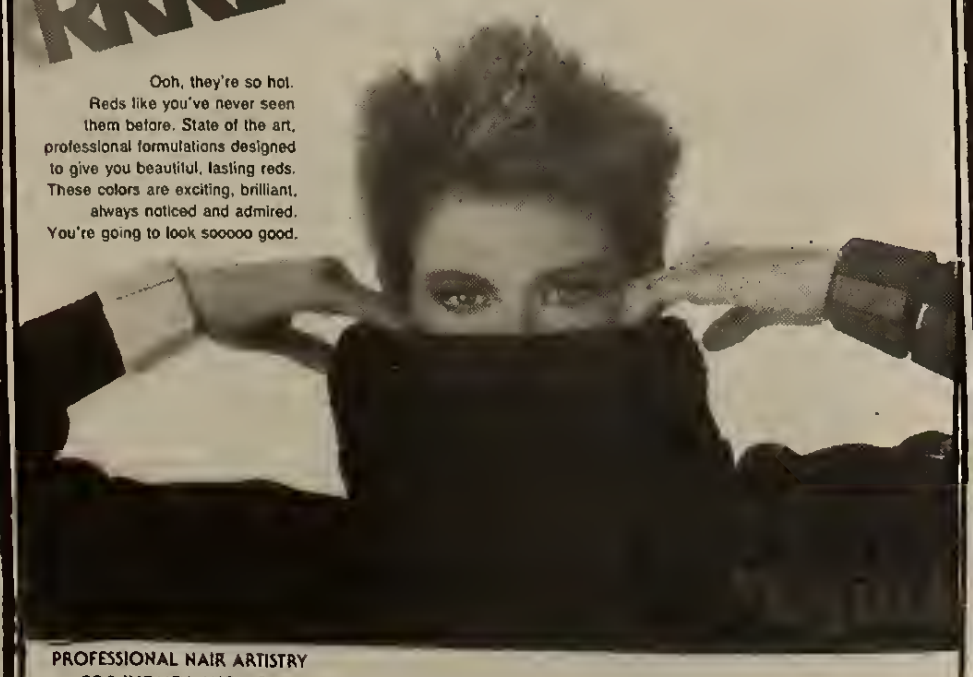

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CALENDAR
Of The Week

Thursday, November 20

3:30 p.m.: Juggling program for pre-schoolers by Sterling Zumbrunn, John Witherspoon School student; Public Library.

4-5:30 p.m.: Cartoon Workshop for children in grades 2-5; Arts Council Building. To register call 799-3012.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Jules Feiffer's "Little Murders"; McCarter Theatre. Also Friday at 8, Saturday at 4:30 and 9, Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Musical review, "A...My Name is Alice," Stage One Productions; Mill Hill Playhouse, Front and Montgomery Streets, Trenton. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

8 p.m.: Mendelssohn String Quartet; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, November 21

10 a.m.-9 p.m.: Princeton Weavers Guild annual show and sale; Arts Council Building. Also 10 to 4 Saturday and 12 to 4 Sunday.

10 a.m.-4 p.m.: The Handweavers of Bucks County annual show and sale; Memorial Building, Washington Crossing State Park, Pa. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

10:30 a.m.: Bernard Kilgore Memorial Lecture by James E. Burke, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Johnson & Johnson Co.; Woodrow Wilson School Auditorium.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: Comedy, "Alterations," Crossroads Theater Company; 320 Memorial Parkway, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 3 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," Princeton Day School Drama Club; McAneny Theater, Princeton Day School. Also on Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Innaurato comedy, "Gemini," Pennington Players; The Arts Council Building. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Play, "On Golden Pond," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday, and on Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8:30 p.m.: Rock musical, "Jesus Christ Superstar," Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre; DeMott Lane, Franklin Township. Also on Saturday at 8:30, and Sunday at 7:30.

8:30 p.m.: Puccini's "La Boheme," Western Opera Theater, the professional touring branch of the San Francisco Opera Center; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School. Benefit for June Opera Festival.

9 p.m.-12:30 a.m.: In the Mood Dance Club, ballroom, Latin, disco; Devlin Movement Center at Princeton Montessori School, 487 Cherry Valley Road.

Saturday, November 22

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: YWCA Craftwomen's Marketplace; YM-YWCA building.

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Country Christmas Potpourri; Clinton Historical Museum Village, Clinton. Through November 30.

1 p.m.: Football, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Scottish Country Dancers.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Hugh Wolff conducting; War Memorial Auditorium, Trenton.

Sunday, November 23

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Annual Roosevelt Art & Craft Fair; Roosevelt Public School, Route 571.

3 p.m.: Princeton Madrigal Society, Julie Marvin, conductor; Richardson Auditorium.

3 p.m.: Lecture, "Buddhist Sentiments in Japanese Art: Nirvana of Vegetables by Ito Jakuchu, 1716-1800," Yoshiaki Shimizu, professor, Department of Art and Archaeology; McCormick Hall.

8 p.m.: Trinity-All Saints' Concert, Collegium Musicum, Joseph Kovacs, musical director, Mary Schmidt, flute; All Saints' Church.

Monday, November 24

8 p.m.: Public lecture, "Disease Epidemics: Predictable Catastrophes?" Roy M. Anderson of the Imperial College of Science and Technology, University of London; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, The Academy of Ancient Music, Christopher Hogwood, conducting; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Traffic and Transportation Committee; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, November 25

7:30-10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; Riverside School.

8 p.m.: Concert, Judith Pearce, flute, and Elizabeth DiFelice, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional School Board; Davis Conference Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, November 26

8 p.m.: Michael Frayn's "Noises Off," Princeton Day School Drama Club; McAneny Theater, Princeton Day School.

8 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Harlingen Reformed Church.

Thursday, November 27
Thanksgiving

11 a.m.: Community Thanksgiving Service; Princeton University Chapel.

Friday, November 28

1-9 p.m.: New Hope Historical Society Antiques Show; New Hope-Solebury High School gymnasium. Also Saturday from 11 to 8 and Sunday from 11 to 5.

7:30 p.m.: "The Nutcracker," Princeton Ballet; McCarter Theatre. Also on Saturday at 2 and 7:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

7:30 p.m.: Forum for Singles, discussion group, refreshments; Unitarian Church.

8 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative, instruction followed by requests at 9; location posted at entrance of 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: Play, "On Golden Pond," Off-Broadstreet Dessert Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Dessert at 7. Also on Saturday,

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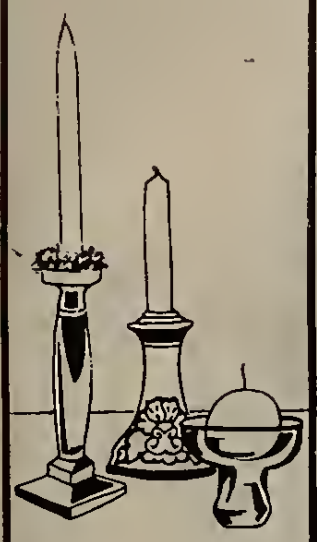

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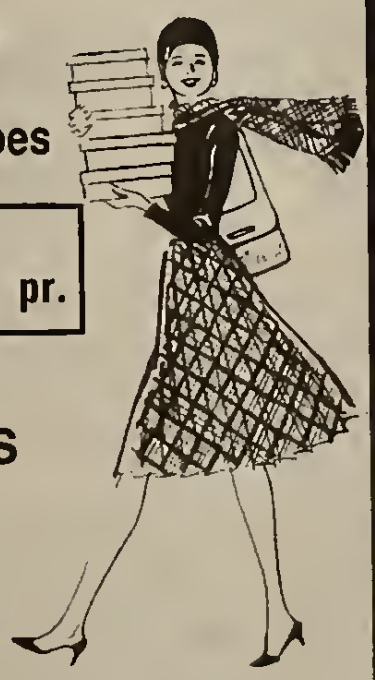

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ACOA's

Continued from Page 1B

responsible; tending to see issues in life as black and white, wrong or right; feeling that to do things for oneself is selfish; being uncomfortable talking about self or feelings; being unable to take criticism; looking to others for validation; being unable to trust oneself or others; and having difficulty relaxing and enjoying life without feeling guilty.

"ACOAs are creative, perceptive people who have developed enormous ingenuity and creative skills," Ms. Bailey remarks. "But they don't know it and can't appreciate it. They have an enormous difficulty perceiving the world in anything but a negative way. They've never experienced unconditional love, and think if they don't do things right, people aren't going to love them."

..."It wasn't fair, what happened, but it did, and now you really have to take responsibility for yourself and what you are going to do about it."

But, she adds, what distinguishes this from other emotional problems is that ACOAs "really change by leaps and bounds as soon as they understand that their behavior is a rational response to a crazy family situation, and as soon as they learn different ways of behavior, starting with themselves."

Ms. Bailey believes that ACOAs have "all the resources they need" to make the necessary changes in their lives — "they just don't know it." She says it is "so freeing when you understand that nobody's to blame; your parents did the best they could under the circumstances. It wasn't fair, what happened, but it did, and now you really have to take responsibility for yourself and what you are going to do about it."

Another Approach. Judy Lockard, MSW, CAC, participated in what she believes was one of the earliest ACOA groups in California five years ago. She runs ACOA groups for the Gabrielsen Group in Pennington, a counseling group which specializes in acoholism, and, on her own, leads intensive weekend retreats on intimacy and trust for ACOAs who have been working with her for some time.

Ms. Lockard has her clients do outside reading in the growing number of books on the subject, such as *Adult Children of Alcoholics*, 1983, by Janet Woititz, Ed.D., who teaches at the Rutgers Summer Institute of Alcoholism Studies. This book is on the New York Times paperback best seller list, and has been all year. During the group sessions, she guides members to look at the past — at the way it was, not only for them, but also for their parents, who may also have been children of alcoholics.

"We are doing the grieving for the childhood we didn't have, and that our parents didn't have. We get up and talk about patterns that we each share. It is very emotional and very, very powerful." Ms. Lockard says it has been her "dream" to be leading these sessions and feels the world is just beginning to recognize what she describes as "very fragile and very vulnerable people".

Like Ms. Bailey, she is particularly concerned about the many school children who live in homes in which a parent or step-parent is an active alcoholic or drug abuser. These children are in "tremendous pain," she says, but are perceived as being disruptive, or unmotivated and lazy, or learning disabled. The rule of "don't talk, don't feel, don't trust" that operates in the alcoholic family system makes it impossible for these children to tell anyone what is happening.

Co-Dependency. Another term used by professionals to describe the disease relationship that manifests itself in addiction, be it to chemical or prescription drugs, food, alcohol, gambling or other people, is co-dependency. This is the term most used by Patricia M. Roberts, R.N., who leads early evening sessions on co-dependency every Wednesday at Lambert House, Princeton Medical Center, under the auspices of the Medical Center's Department of Education.

Ms. Roberts is a psychiatric nurse who is in the process of becoming certified in alcoholism counseling. She is the facilitator of family services for the intensive outpatient addiction treatment services offered by Princeton Medical Center.

Last summer she ran a four-part series called "Choices: Hope and Help for the People in an Alcoholic's or Addict's Life." Despite lack of advertising and the late August/early September dates, some 40 people attended.

The first session was entitled "Drug and Alcohol Use and Abuse — How Their Addiction Affects Our Lives." Another was called "Our Parents Legacy: Did You Grow Up with Alcoholism? It's Still Affecting You." Like the other counselors interviewed, she believes the ACOA problem is "incredibly widespread."

She talks about the sadness that envelops many ACOAs who learned early that it is not OK to admit to feelings and who had to "shut down" the emotions they felt when they saw Daddy passed out on the couch or were told to "go away" when they most needed comforting by a distracted or tipsy mother.

"When we bury feelings, we bury them alive," she remarks. "But we have to make peace with them, or they emerge to cause us trouble in some other guise. To me, ACOA recovery is a grieving process, and the end is resolution. You have to go through the pain to get to that point.

"Many people (ACOAs) say their lives are going OK; they don't want to upset things. I tell them it's like having an enormous coffee table with sharp edges that's taking up a big space in a room. You can walk around it and not bump into it by being very careful all the time, but some day the light will go out, or someone will jostle you, and you will hit it.

"Maybe you have to hit it to know its there and just how big it is and what it really feels like."

At Risk. Professionals point out that children of alcoholics are likely to become alcoholics themselves, or to develop other addictive behavior, such as workaholism. They frequently marry an alcoholic, not once but several times. They develop predictable and problematic patterns of behavior, getting stuck in the same pattern over and over.

Yet most do not understand why this is so. And, as these professionals note, there is no such thing as growing up unaffected when alcoholism is present in a family. This is why many are turning to workshops and seminars offered by organizations such as Trinity Church and the YWCA, as well as by professional psychological counseling groups.

—Barbara L. Johnson

The rule of "don't talk, don't feel, don't trust," that operates in the alcoholic family system makes it impossible for these children to tell anyone what is happening.

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Latest Debacle at the Bowl Leaves Tiger Football Team At Low Point of Season for Final Game with Dartmouth

Yale Bowl, the graveyard for Princeton football teams for the past 20 years, claimed another victim last Saturday in a last-minute twist of fate that turned "certain" victory into appalling defeat.

Two minutes and 15 seconds away from ending two decades of losses at New Haven, the Tigers allowed the Elis to score 11 points in 64 seconds and claim a 14-13 victory.

The last-second defeat in the Bowl two years ago pales in comparison to this one; the Bulldogs had the ball then, and only had to score once to win. Last weekend Yale had to score a touchdown almost immediately, execute a two-point conversion, get the ball back, and kick a field goal — a highly improbable scenario for a 2-6 team that had scored just three points all afternoon.

SPORTS

But it got help every step of the way from an accommodating Princeton team that played an outstanding supporting role. Sadly, the shocking ending overshadows a very decent performance by Ron Rogerson's team for the first 57-plus minutes.

Rogerson was seeking to become the first Princeton coach since Dick Coleman to win in the Bowl, and gain back-to-back Big Three Championships, something that had not been accomplished since 1965-66. Coleman and Charlie Caldwell both posted 4-2 records in New Haven, but no one has won there since.

Jake McCandless, Bob Casciola, Frank Navarro, and Rogerson in his first try have all come up empty. The last two losses leave one wondering whether victory in the Bowl will come again in this century.

Of more immediate attention is whether Rogerson can put the pieces back together this week before an up and coming Dartmouth team hits town for the season finale in Palmer Stadium. It's a 1 p.m. kickoff.

The game means very little for this season; few care whether the Orange and Black finish 3-7 or 2-8; both are pretty dismal. However, a victory could pay some small dividends for the future.

Do the players have enough pride left to come off the mat and win this one? If so, those returning will have something positive to build on next September.

And that's important for those who still believe that winning football is only as far away as the next season. This will be the fifth consecutive campaign that Old Nassau has not finished above the .500 mark, and the 17th without an Ivy title. Only Columbia has been worse over the same time span.

Can Dartmouth Deliver? Too bad, Princeton didn't get a chance to play Dartmouth early this year. It will be a far tougher task beating the Big Green in the final game this Saturday.

Joe Yukica went to court last January to save his job as head coach for one more season. The college had tried to fire him with one year remaining on his contract.

The judge ruled in Yukica's favor, but for the first six games, Yukica must have wondered if the job was worth the fight. His team lost to Penn, 21-7, and then by huge margins to UNH, Navy and Holy Cross. Two more league defeats followed, to Harvard and Cornell, leaving the Big Green at 0-6.

The next Saturday, Dartmouth went to New Haven a 15-point underdog and kicked Yale around for four quarters in a 39-13 triumph. (See how easy it is to win in the Bowl, Princeton fans.)

Two weeks ago, the usual rout of a hopeless Columbia team followed in the Big Green's final home contest of the season. In an emotional scene after a 41-0 triumph, the players presented Yukica with the game ball.

Last weekend, the odds-makers made Dartmouth a seven-point underdog against Brown in Providence, but it came away with a 21-21 tie. So the Big Green will not only roll into Palmer Stadium with a fair degree of momentum, but plenty of emotion as well.

The emotion will revolve around Yukica's last game as coach, and the desire to send him away a winner. Every game should be a coach's last, considering the way his players peform for him.

Favored Penn had to settle for a tie for the Ivy title, when it was shut out, 23-0, by a mediocre Cornell team in 1982 in Bob Blackman's last game. And two years ago, the same Tiger 11 that had just lost another heartbreaker to Yale, gave Frank Navarro a 21-17 going-away present over Dartmouth.

Yukica's team can win this on more than just emotion. After a slow start, senior David Gabianelli has been impressive in his passing, with more than 100 completions for more than 1,900 yards, and leads all other Ivy quarterbacks in passing. Receiver Craig Morton is only a sophomore, but he is close to 1,000 yards in receptions, and may challenge some of Derek Graham's marks in time.

Senior tailback Ernie Torain has rushed for more than 600 yards in all games, and is fourth in the league in rushing. The defense, which once allowed opponents an average of close to 44 points per game, has allowed that many in the last four games combined.

Give Dartmouth an edge in this one, because of the Yukica factor, and the uncertainty as to whether Rogerson has had enough time to glue his Tigers back together.

Two Terrible Minutes Spoil 58 Good Ones

Since Ron Rogerson stood to gain credit for leading his players to victory in the Bowl, the blame for the loss must ultimately rest on his shoulders. That's as it should be.

But a coach can take his team only so far. Given a 10-point lead and just over two minutes to play, it was up to the players to make a couple of key plays to preserve the victory. They failed on all accounts.

Following Rob Goodwin's 35-yard field goal with 2:15 left, the Tigers kicked off and stopped Yale's runback on its 38. On the first play from scrimmage, Kelly Ryan hit sophomore Wayne Detmar, who had never caught a pass in varsity competition, with a 62-yard touchdown toss. Detmar had to break a tackle by Dean Cain at the 25 to score.

Yale next went for a two-point conversion and got it when James Griffin caught a Ryan pass all alone in the end zone. The onsides kick that followed was obvious, but the result was not.

First of all, Yale got to kick it from midfield because Princeton was tagged with a personal foul on the conversion. As Yale and Princeton players converged on the bouncing ball, it was accidentally kicked deeper into Tiger territory. Derek Wassink tried to pick it up on 15, but fumbled and Yale recovered.

It moved to the Princeton one-yard line on four plays and a face mask penalty, and then John Duryea booted a field goal to provide the winning points, with the better part of a minute to spare. Yale had scored its 11

Continued on Next Page

DOWN AND OUT: The posture and faces on the Princeton bench told the story of Saturday's devastating one-point loss to Yale. Junior linebacker Mike Engels sits with head bowed, next to tackle Jim Barnds, who suffered a season-ending leg injury in the Penn game. *(Photo by Bertie Bregman of The Daily Princetonian)*

Sports Fans!

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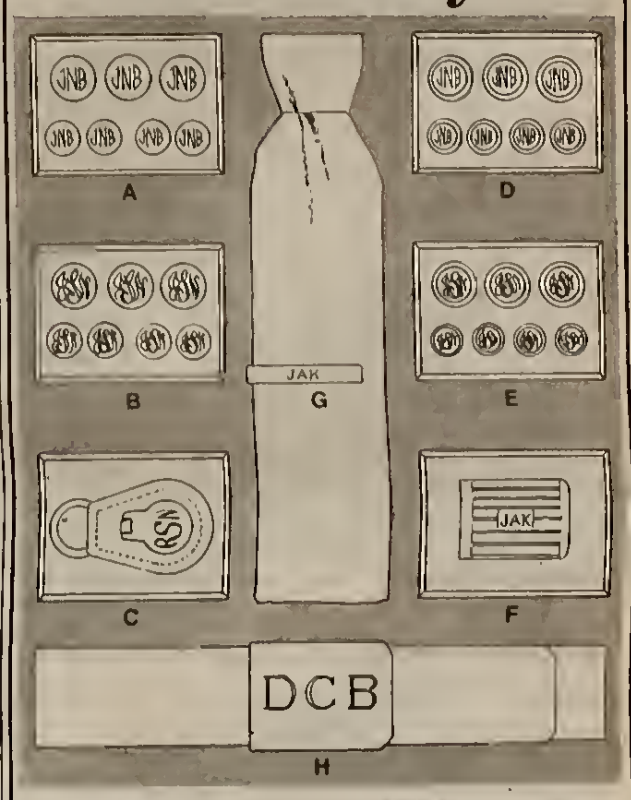

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Sports

Continued from Page 21B

points in just 64 seconds. The Tiger offense had zero to offer in the remaining 45.

———

The unexpected finish wiped out a fine Princeton effort, especially in the second half. The teams had done nothing more offensively than trade field goals in the first 30 minutes. Both came in the second period, Duryea connecting from 21 yards away, and Goodwin answering with a 41-yarder several minutes later.

But after the intermission, Princeton took control, marching 67 yards with the second-half kickoff to score the first touchdown of the contest. The ground game, which had been held to less than two yards per carry in the first half (29 yards in 15 carries) suddenly came alive on the running of Jerry Santillo and Dave Farina.

———

The score came on a 19-yard run by Santillo on a third-and-six play. He ended with 101 yards in 16 carries.

When Ryan threw his third interception of the day on the next drive, Princeton drove to Yale's 18. The drive stalled there, but Goodwin hit his second field goal, a 35-yarder to put the Orange and Black up 13-3. Then, the roof fell in.

—Jeb Stuart

———

Tiger Skaters Lose Two; Open Here Friday Night

Two games are a long way from defining a season, but the Princeton hockey team certainly didn't give any early indications last weekend that things are going to be any better this winter.

The Tigers came back from upstate New York with a pair of losses in their first weekend of competition, and neither contest was close. Colgate took the Tigers' measure, 6-2, on Friday night, and Cornell followed with a 7-4 triumph the next evening.

———

The one-sided loss to the Raiders was particularly disheartening; they are the kind of "middle-of-the-pack" team Princeton must beat to claim a playoff spot.

Now in an 0-2 hole, the Orange and Black will meet Harvard in its home opener Friday night at Baker Rink, and follow with Dartmouth Saturday. Both games begin at 7:30.

———

An upset of the highly-touted Crimson, the pre-season pick to repeat as Division I champions, would get the Tigers on the right track again. The Tigers definitely need a victory against a weaker Dartmouth sextet to stay in the playoff picture.

In the loss to Colgate, both teams had 39 shots on net, but only two of Princeton's lit the red light. They came less than a minute apart in the second period, after neither team had scored in the first, and gave coach Jim Higgins' skaters a brief 2-1 lead. Scott Howe got the first at 7:43, assisted by John Rocco and Bill Brady; Len Quesnelle notched the second at 8:20, with help from Bart Blaeser.

———

That advantage held up for a little more than five minutes, but the home team then scored a pair three minutes apart to take a 3-2 lead at the end of two. The final period belonged totally to the Raiders, who scored three more times on goalie Dave Marotta.

Dave Shea took over in net against the Big Red, and fared no better, allowing seven goals on 33 shots. His main nemesis was junior center Joe Nieuwendyk, who tallied three goals in a little over one period and added an assist later.

Thanks to Nieuwendyk, the Big Red enjoyed a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. Tim Driscoll accounted for the Tigers' score with an unassisted power play tally at 16:53.

———

Nieuwendyk's third goal, coming with Cornell a man up at 5:55 of the second, made it 3-1, but Driscoll answered with his second near the end, assisted by John Messuri and Howe.

When Messuri followed with a shorthanded tally early in the third to tie the score at three all, the outcome suddenly looked more promising for the Orange and Black.

Instead, the home team, urged on by its vocal Lynah Rink fans, soon pulled away to a 5-3 advantage, with scores at 5:26 and 9:43, the latter while on a power play. Freshman Greg Polaski cut the deficit to 5-4 as the Tigers cashed in another power play opportunity (they were two of nine) a few minutes later. Driscoll and Quesnelle picked up assists.

———

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Yale 14 Princeton 13
Brown 21 Dartmouth 21
Cornell 28 Columbia 0
Penn 17 Harvard 10

	Ivy League				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	Pct
Penn	6	0	0	1.000	9	0	0	1.000
Cornell	6	0	0	1.000	8	1	0	.889
Brown	3	2	1	.583	4	4	1	.500
Dartmouth	2	3	1	.417	2	6	1	.278
Harvard	2	4	0	.333	2	7	0	.222
Princeton	2	4	0	.333	2	7	0	.222
Yale	2	4	0	.333	3	6	0	.333
Columbia	0	8	0	.000	0	9	0	.000

This Saturday's Games

Dartmouth at Princeton
Brown at Columbia
Penn at Cornell
Yale at Harvard*

* *Televised on Channel 13*

ECAC HOCKEY STANDINGS

Last Week's Results

Colgate 6 Princeton 2
Cornell 7 Princeton 4
Army 6 Cornell 5
Colgate 4 Army 2
Harvard 5 Brown 2
Harvard 4 Yale 1
St. Lawrence 5 Vermont 4 (OT)
St. Lawrence 7 RPI 2
RPI 6 Clarkson 2
Clarkson 6 Vermont 0
Yale 1 Dartmouth 0
Brown 8 Dartmouth 7 (OT)

	W	L	T	Pct
Colgate	2	0	0	1.000
Harvard	2	0	0	1.000
St. L'rence	2	0	0	1.000
Army	1	1	0	.500
Brown	1	1	0	.500
Clarkson	1	1	0	.500
Cornell	1	1	0	.500
RPI	1	1	0	.500
Yale	1	1	0	.500
Princeton	0	2	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	2	0	.000
Vermont	0	2	0	.000

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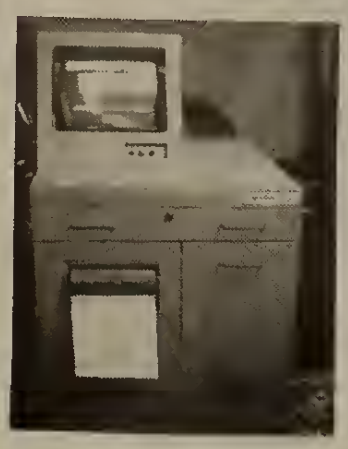

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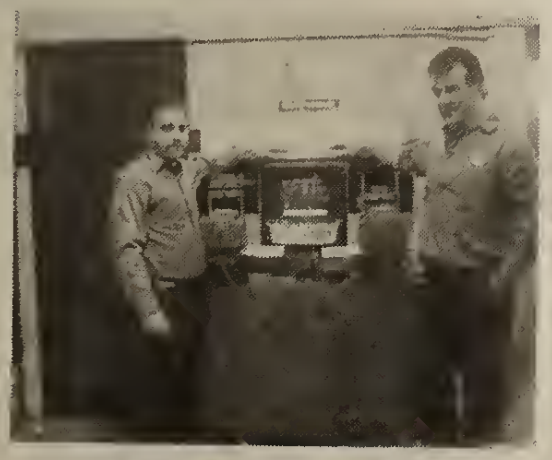

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LOOSE BALL: PHS defender Darius Young (3) is down after breaking up pass during Saturday's one-point victory over West Windsor. Jedd Santee scurries after loose ball in vain attempt to grab it before it hits the ground.

Victory over West Windsor Gives PHS CVC Title; It Will Meet Long Branch Saturday in Playoffs

When junior Balfour Merrill stepped in front of an opposing team pass near the goal line with 22 seconds left to play, he set off a barrage of consequences.

Merrill's game-saving interception preserved a 7-6 victory over West Windsor Saturday for the Princeton High football team. It nailed down the CVC Valley Division crown for the Little Tigers — their first ever outright. More important, it propelled the Little Tigers into the NJSIAA Central Jersey Group 3 state playoffs — their first post-season appearance in five years.

It allowed PHS coach Kurt Vollherbst and the Little Tiger squad to breathe a collective sigh of relief, after it appeared victory was slipping away, and when it turned out Merrill's interception was also the last play of the game, it set off a frenzy of victory emotion.

In place of scheduled Trenton High this Saturday, PHS will oppose Long Branch in its first state tournament test. The game will start at 1.

Long Branch, located on the north Jersey shore between Atlantic Highlands and Asbury Park is the top-rated team in the Central N.J 3 division with an 8-0 record. The 7-1 Little Tigers edged out North Hunterdon and West Windsor to get into the state competition. The other two competing teams are Ocean Township and JFK-Iselin.

Trenton Game Pending. Whether the final regular-season game with Trenton will be played will probably depend, says PHS athletic director Carol Parsons, on the success of each team in the playoffs. Trenton has been selected to compete in the Central Jersey Group 4 state playoffs.

Should both PHS and Trenton win, the game will probably not be played, predicted Parsons. She noted, however, that no state contests are scheduled for the 29th because of the Thanksgiving holiday weekend. "The 29th is a possibility," she said, but concluded that no decision about the game has been made.

There were hugs and high-fives, and raised No. 1 fingers all around Saturday. Nowhere was the emotion more evident than in the person of Vollherbst, the first-year coach who has engineered this successful and — even to the players — surprising season.

Dripping, after being doused with the contents of a water bucket, Vollherbst said, "We're excited about being 7-1. The kids out there did such a super job.

"We have 12 to 13 seniors on the team. Most of them are on the field the whole game. They have tremendous heart. Then, as he flicked a tear away and his voice began to crack, he added, "I'm really proud to be coaching these kids."

Asked what his emotions were at the moment, Vollherbst replied "I'm elated." But the elation could not wholly drown out the coach inside. "I just wish," be said, "we could have had a little bit more offense when we needed it to keep things from getting as close as they were. We made it much tougher than we had to."

For the second week Merrill was a hero in the closing seconds. The week before he had picked off an interception to thwart Steinert. The six-foot, 182 pound linebacker said that he saw the pass all the way. "I was in the right place at the right time — just where I like to be."

PHS needed Merrill's heroics because, as Vollherbst pointed out, the Little Tigers were not able to control the ball offensively for, basically, the whole game. The Pirates, like PHS, shooting for a state tournament berth and another CVC title, had a big edge in the statistics, outrushing the Little Tigers, 163 yards to 76, and gaining 115 in the air while PHS had minus passing yardage.

"Their kids played tough on offense," said Vollherbst. We let 'em out of the hole twice. They went 99 yards to score and still came back again when they got the ball. They played very well."

Riddick Intercepts. The game itself started slowly. After a scoreless first period, West Windsor had a setback 72 seconds into the second period when its sophomore quarter-

Continued on Next Page

VICTORY RIDE: PHS football coach Kurt Vollherbst gets carried aloft by PHS players, including John Luke (73), after 7-6 victory over West Windsor. Win clinched league title.

LET'S TALK ABOUT

FALL DAYS
with Sam DeTuro

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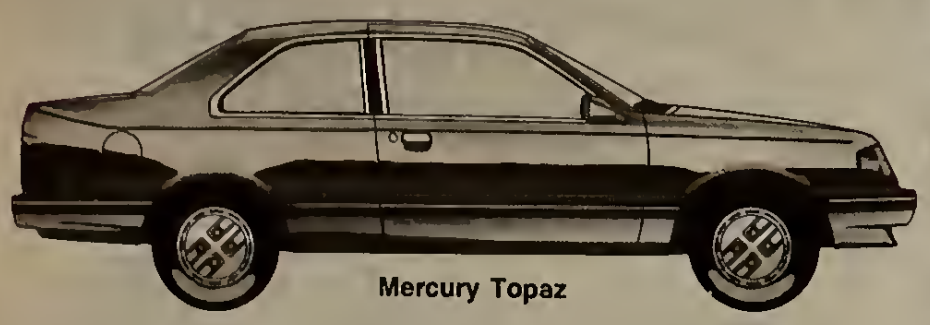

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NICE GAME 72. NICE GAME 44: Balfour Merrill (44) whose last-play interception preserved PHS 7-6 victory, and Chandler Kinchla (72) the 240-pound tackle who anchors the PHS offensive and defensive lines, get high fives from Pirate opponents in post-game ritual.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

back Darrin Johnson suffered a shoulder injury and had to he carried from the field. The first pass by Jim Brienza, Johnson's replacement, was intercepted by Mike Riddick, who returned the ball dowo the sidelines 35 yards to the WW 30.

In two carries, Riddick gained a first down on the 20. Three plays later, faced with a fourth-and-two from the 12, PHS caught the Pirates off balance with a quick count and Riddick burst up the middle through a big hole for the score. As always, John Lyons' kick for the extra point was perfect, and PHS led 7-0.

In the next series, WW, aided by an illegal use of hands penalty against PHS on a short punt, which allowed the home team to keep possession, drove to the PHS 11. On fourth down, Brienza connected with end Gene Rogers in the corner to the one but a motion penalty nullified the play and the drive stalled.

Throughout the half, the PHS defense kept coming up with a big play to keep WW and its hard-running tailback Jedd Santee in check. Led by defensive end Jesse Klingebiel, who had his best game of the season with four sacks and five unassisted tackles, the Little Tiger defense also included Lyons, Chan Kinchla, Mark Pirone, Darius Young, Jim Laverty, Peter Paris, Pat McKellar, Merrill, Riddick and Paul Fisher.

---

24 Minutes Away. When the teams returned for the second half, assistant coach Doug Snyder kept reminding the players that they were only 24 minutes away from victory.

The third period was a standoff, highlighted by Princeton's defense which sacked Brienza five times. In the opening minutes of the final period, PHS lost a first down and had to punt after Paris had made a nice grab of a tipped pass from Tim Rumer, but the head linesman ruled PHS had an illegal player downfield. It was one of several questionable calls that went against the Little Tigers.

Paris, who has been a magnificent and effective punter for PHS all season, responded again. His kick went out on the one-yard line and PHS seemed in a secure position again.

On the first play, Brienza bolted up the middle on a sneak for seven yards. Fifteen plays later, the fired-up Pirates had scored. Santee, who went over from the five for the TD, rushed for 52 yards in seven carries in the drive. He ended with 103 for the game, to outrush the entire PHS team. With 3:57 left to play, WW opted to try for a two-point conversion, but Santee was stopped short of the goal by Ross Pratt, a 240-pound PHS tackle.

McKellar returned the ensuing kickoff to the 50, but the PHS offense was unable to move against the Pirates and the Little Tigers had to punt. Starting from the 24, Brienza was forced to scramble and his pass was incomplete. On second down, Brienza was blindsided by Riddick for a five yard loss. Another pass failed to connect. With 1:31 left, faced with a 4-and-15, WW took its last time out.

On the next play, Brienza ran to his right, planted his foot and threw a desperation pass downfield. It was tipped by Riddick and Young who were defending on the play, but the loose ball was grabbed by Aaron Rogerson. Brienza was injured on the play and had to leave the game. Rogerson took over at quarterback.

His first pass was incomplete. Hit hard by Klingebiel, Rogerson's second aerial also misfired. His third pass was tipped by Young but the official called the PHS defender for pass interference — another questionable call. Thirty-seven yard gain. First down on the 30.

With the clock running down, Rogerson completed one pass, saw a second one dropped, and then connected with a 24-yard strike to Rogers on the PHS four. West Windsor's momentum seem inxorable and Vollherbst admitted later he felt the game was slipping away.

Thirty-five seconds left. Rogerson's pass to Santee was incomplete. Twenty-two seconds left. His next pass was gobbled up by Young and PHS had its biggest win in years.

"You've got to give Princeton credit in the end," said WW coach Tom Stuart. "They maintained their poise and came up with the big plays."

"The defense did the job for us," echoed Vollherbst. He had placed no emphasis oo the possible state playoff, he said. "We were just shooting for the CVC and a win. That's the way we have approached the entire season."

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PRESSURE FROM PHS: North Hunterdon goalie Dawn Biel drops to her knees in defending goal, as Aileen Causing tries to get ball past her. Teammate Jessica Fraker is behind Causing and Kim Keller to her left. Moments later Causing scored Princeton's only goal.

Best Game Ever Not Enough for PHS Field Hockey, A Loser to North Hunterdon in Group 3 Semifinals

There would be, observed Joyce Jones, no last hurrahs for this team.

Although the Princeton High field hockey coach had just commented that the Little Tigers had "probably played the best game of their lives," it was not enough. On this bitterly cold, sun-drenched Friday afternoon, top-seeded and unbeaten North Hunterdon, playing on its home field, had defeated third-seeded PHS, 2-1, in overtime to win the Central Jersey Group 3 state championship.

Two-days earlier, in Glen Gardner, PHS had advanced by upsetting second-seeded Voorhees, 2-1, on goals by Anne Tevebaugh and Liz Hewson.

The Little Tigers ended with a 14-6-1 record and bittersweet memories. The 22-0 Lions, who had edged Ocean Township, 2-1, in the Group 3 semifinals, went on to oppose Central, the South Jersey Group 3 champions at Cherokee High School.

After the game, Jones gathered her tearful players around her and told them how proud she was of them. "I told them," she said, "to hold their heads up high."

North Hunterdon coach Bonnie Carter, Jones reported, had come up to her after the game and told her that Princeton was the best team the Lions had played so far.

The game ended tied at 1 in regulation time, after the Lions' Julie Morercraft had scored 17 minutes into the second half. PHS captain Aileen Causing had scored 12 minutes into the game when her shot went off the goalie's pad during a melee in front of the net.

In the overtime, PHS dominated the play, subjecting Lion goalie Dawn Biel to constant pressure. Suddenly, Beth Gromlowicz, the leading scorer among the Lions with 34 goals, led a two-player breakaway that bore down on PHS goalie Christine Sullo.

Sullo came out to challenge Gromlowicz who beat her for the game-winner. With that Jones rushed out on the field to protest to the referee that Gromlowicz had kicked the ball into the goal, but the official on the play, she said, insisted that Gromlowicz had scored on a reverse stick.

"I usually don't run out on the field like that," said Jones. "But it looked to me that she kicked it in."

PHS had squandered an opportunity early on, when the Little Tigers were awarded a penalty shot. But Biel guessed right and stopped Jessica Fraker's shoulder-high shot.

That had come back to haunt the Little Tigers, Jones agreed, Still, as she pointed out, "We had our shots at the end. Our game plan was there."

Part of the game plan called for Jen Causing and Fraker to shadow Gromtowicz, and they succeeded in nullifying the Lions' scoring threat until the end. "I couldn't ask for a better game than what my kids played; they all played like champions," said Jones.

"Hey," continued Jones, "this is no hokey-dokey team we played. They're 22 and 0. They're rated the number one team in the state by the Newark Star Ledger. Gromlowicz has been averaging three or four goals a game. She's a super player.

"They played well. I've not seen a line move as swiftly as they did, on or off the ball."

What made it so tough for the Little Tigers to take was that they ptayed equally as well. PHS partisans could claim with justification that the majority of the play took place in the Hunterdon end of the field.

Jones then described the team as that "almost team." A team that almost won the Valley League crown but was denied a possible share when the league's athletic directors met last week and ruled that a scoreless tie between West Windsor and PHS earlier in the season, called because of darkness, would stand. The decision made Lawrence the league champions by a half-game.

A team that almost won the Central Jersey title.

Fraker's penalty shot, could have been lower, ruminated Jones. Maybe Sullo came out too far on the winning goal, but when she did, there was no one there to back her up. "What you end up with are just so many maybes, should-haves and could-haves," sighed Jones.

End of an Era. Jones viewed the season-ending loss as the end of an era. She noted that, of the six seniors on the team — Causing, Fraker, Noel Mann, Cathy Herring, Tory Crimmins and Kim Keller — four had been members of the 1984 team which went on to win the state championship.

Ironically, two Novembers ago on the Hopewell Valley field, PHS won the Group 3 state title when it defeated the same North Hunterdon school, 1-0, in overtime again, on a goal by Michelle Cumberbatch. And, in a further case of deja vu, the Lioo goalie Debbie Malangone complained at the time that the winning goal had been kicked in.

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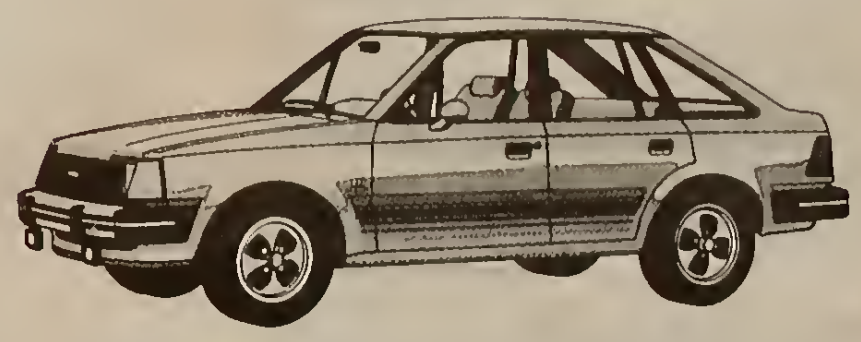

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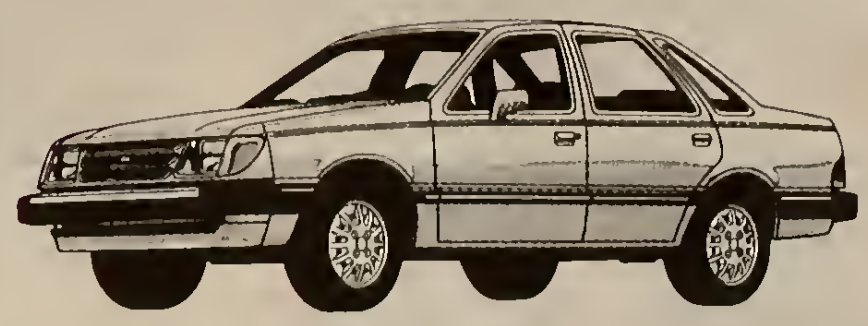

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STUART CELEBRATES FIELD HOCKEY TITLE: Sister Joan Magnetti, headmistress at Stuart, holds the victors' cup for the State Prep B Division Field Hockay Championship which Stuart Country Day School won when it defeated Newark, 1-0. Sharing in the celebrations are team captains Liz Leahy (second from left) and Michele Davison. At far left is Dr. Barbara Shaver, head of the Upper School and at right is Dora Bennett, tha school's athletic director. Stuart finished with a 5-5-3 record under coach Missy Bruvik, a big improvement over last fall's 2-9 record.

Season Ends Quietly For Girls' Soccer Team

The visiting Princeton High girls' soccer team showed up. And of course home-team Steinert was there. But the referees failed to appear, and as a result, last week's season finale for the Little Tigers was scrubbed.

"A fitting end for the season," quipped PHS coach Ed Beacham. Hampered by a thin squad in which they were hard-pressed sometimes to field a full team, the Little Tigers struggled through a 2-11 campaign. But, as Beacham pointed out, it ended on an up note with PHS winning two of its last three.

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"We had four goals in our first ten games, 13 in our last three," said Beacham. Saskia Webber, the sophomore goalie who switched to the field in the final three games, scored nine of those 13 goals and assisted on three others.

"She's just one of those kids who can do anything," said Beacham.

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Will Beacham continue to let Webber play in the field next season? "I think we'll have to start her there," he said, "but she'll have her best shot in college as a goalie."

Beacham loses four seniors: Emily Allen, Kelly Tahaney, Rebecca Van Dyck and Mary Hamlett.

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"There's the difference," said Beacham, as he watched the PHS field hockey team vie with visiting West Windsor here Friday in a state tournament game. "All the good players go out for field hockey."

The PHS field hockey team, which has a greater cachet, regularly draws 80 candidates for the team. "We're lucky if we get 25," noted Beacham.

For now, all Beacham can do is hope some girls who want all the varsity action they can handle will opt for soccer — and wait for next year.

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PHS Is State Champion; Wins X-Country Crown

With less fanfare than the Princeton High football team, which is having itself quite a season, the Princeton High cross country team on Saturday capped an even better one.

Saturday at Holmdel, the Little Tigers won the Group 3 state championship to capture their first Group 3 state title. The previous week, PHS had won the Central Jersey Group 3 sectional crown to add to its Mercer County Championship and its CVC Valley Division league championship.

Last year, when PHS had gone unbeaten in regular-season competition, the Blue and White had finished third in the Group 3 state tournament. Saturday's state championship was the first for PHS since 1974 when the Little Tigers won the Group 2 state title.

Coach Tom McMorrow's team has not been beaten on any level in this finest of all seasons: regular-season, county, NJSIAA sectional, and state competition.

PHS has one more opportunity to add more individual laurels. The top ten finishers from each of the four public school group champions in last week's state competition, and the two parochial school state champions plus the top three teams, will return Saturday to Holmdel to compete in the Meet of Champions. Leading the Little Tigers once again will be the Nyhan twins. Sean Nyhan finished sixth overall last week and John Nyhan finished tenth.

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PHS finished 4-8-17-30-35 to win its state championship, outdistancing second-place Cinnaminson, 94-116. Ramsey was third with 120 points.

Sean Nyhan was timed in 16:49 over the Holmdel course, while John was tenth in 16:53. John Clark of PHS was 22nd in 17:32, freshman Rian Bogle 38th in 17:58, and Andy Fernandez 45th in 18:05.

Cesar Gaudin of Union Hill was the Group 3 individual winner with a clocking of 16:21.

The PHS girls team, which finished fourth in the Central Jersey Group 3 competition last week, did not compete in the state meet.

The Little Tigers were shorthanded after their best runner, Karin Swartz, was sidelined with an injury, and a fifth runner could not compete because of a previous commitment.

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Dillon Evaluations Set For Basketball League

The Princeton Recreation Department's Dillon Basketball League will conduct evaluations Saturday morning from 9 to 12 at Dillon Gym on the Princeton University campus. All those wishing to play in the league will be evaluated and placed on a team for the winter season.

The league is open to all Princeton residents between 10 and 14. Non-residents may participate, if they go to school in Princeton. The fee is $10 to join the league, $20 for non-residents. Parents or players must pre-register at the Recreation Department, if they are not able to attend the evaluation session.

The Dillon Basketball League is a joint cooperative effort among Princeton University, university students and the Recreation Department. It provides competition and instruction for youngsters who want to improve their basketball skills.

Games are held Saturday mornings in Dillon Gym. The Junior Division plays from 9 to 10:30, the Senior Division from 10:30 to 12 noon. For additional information, call the Recreation Department at 921-9480.

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Registration Under Way For Youth Indoor Soccer

The Princeton Recreation Department is accepting registration for its Youth Indoor Soccer program which begins on Friday. The program is an intramural program stressing soccer fundamentals for children in the second, third and fourth grades.

It will be held Friday evenings at the Riverside School gymnasium. Second-graders will meet from 5 to 6, third-graders from 6 to 7:30, and fourth-graders from 7:30 to 9. There is a maximum of 25 children per grade, and registration is on a first-come basis.

Priority will be given to Princeton residents (cost is $8); non-residents attending school in Princeton will be put on a waiting list and will have to pay $16. Registration forms are available at the Recreation Office. For more information, call 921-9480.

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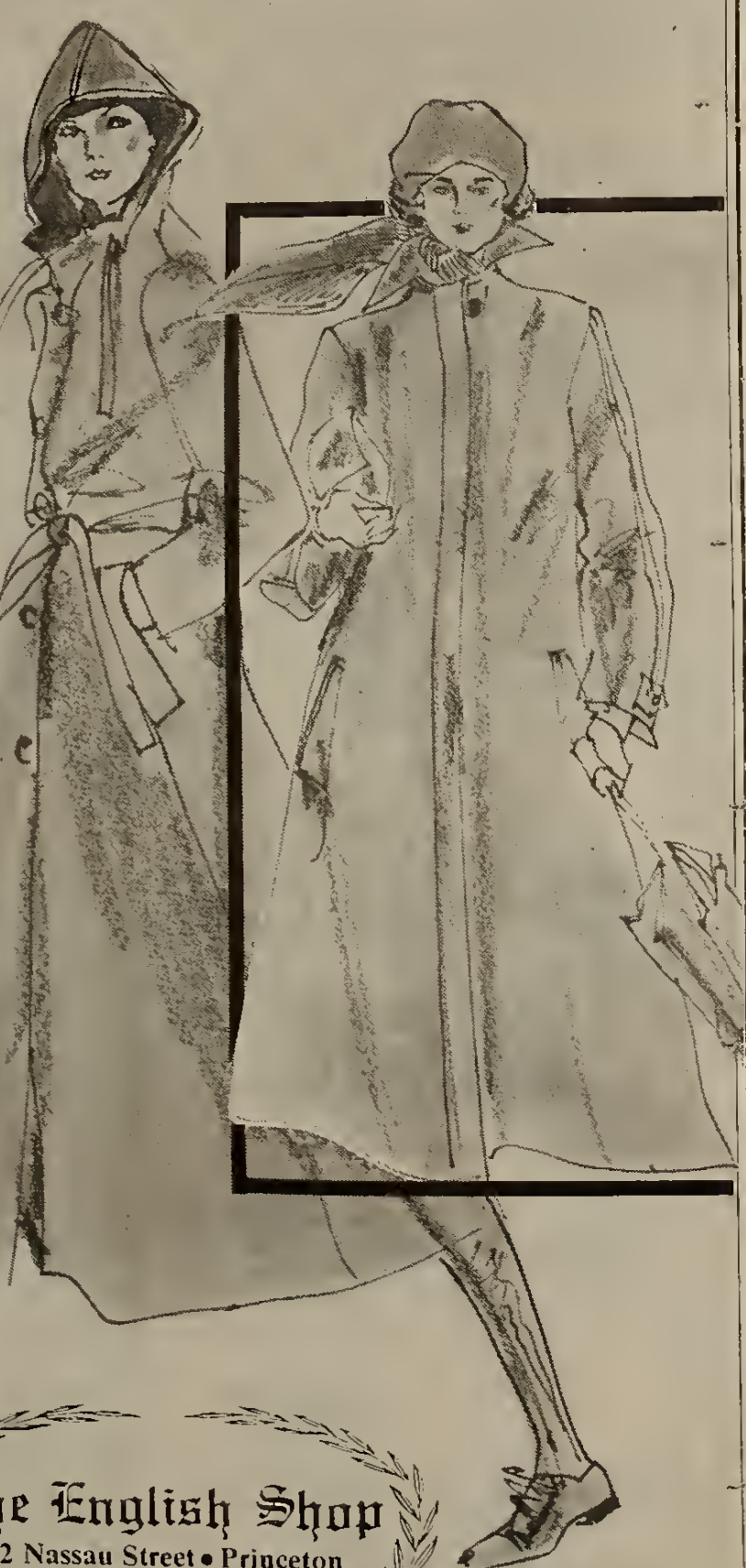

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